Carving a



Fighting Back see page 16

Wonderful Welding



The Didsbury

REVIEW

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15,1997

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Town council delays any decision on railroad gates

By Ceilidh McClurg

Any decision by town council on putting up the money for railroad crossing gates has been delayed.

A recommendation by the director of engineering and operations, Wes Yeoman, was presented to council to approve the installation of the railway crossings at 15th Ave. and 20th Ave but he added a last minute stipulation to the recommendation.

"Td like to ask to reverse that and the town pay 7.5% and CPR pay 12.5%," said Yeoman. All councilors showed their agreement. Much of the discussion by councillors was about the cost to the town. At the current cost sharing structure Ministry of Transport carries 80% of the cost, the town carries 12.5% and Canadian Pacific Railways picks up 7.5% of the total tab. This structure has been in place since 1958.

Coun. Dorothy Moore-Anderson said, "I think the longer we delay (decision) the better the deal gets and I don't see the ur-

However, according to a letter from CPR the 'usual funding formula' has been upheld in the distribution of cost in the majority of Canadian Transportation rulings in response to disputes. "It's worth a try anyway," said

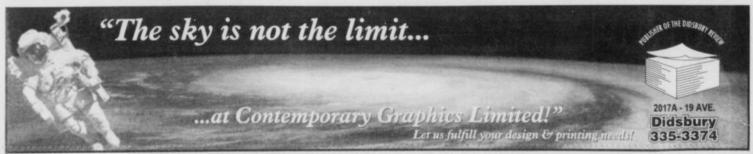
Mayor Ray Lea.

The issue of installing railway crossing arms arose a few weeks ago when a young boy was almost hit when crossing the tracks on 15th Ave. His mother, Andrea Huber contacted CPR, the town and the Minister of Transport. It was then that she discovered they had already investigated the need for gates in Didsbury due to the multiple track crossings and high volume of traffic crossing them. The four crossings in town were inspected by a safety official a

couple of times over the course of the past couple of years. The federal government transport grants were authorized in June of 1996 and January of 1997 for the two major crossings.

To this point the town has refused to put its share of the money forward because it will cost \$24,000 per crossing and 50% of all maintenance and future repairs which they felt they could not afford. However, Yeoman explains it has now been considered viable to work the cost into the 1998 budget with no forseeable tax increases in relationship to the new crossing arms.

In a letter from signal system officer for Transport Canada, John Valencik he stated, "Recently there was an incident at one of the crossing involving a young boy who was nearly hit by a train while the boy was riding his bicycle across the crossing. Notwithstanding the existence of the flashing lights and bell at the crossing, the incident did occur and had the gates been in place at the time, the safety of the crossing would have been greatly enhanced. Gates provide a much more positive level of safety at single and multiple track locations." See No gates yet Pg. 3



The Didsbury

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lcy roads cause tragedies for Didsbury

By Ceilidh McClurg

The first snowfall may have left a beauty to behold on all the trees, but the roads were treacherous and have left one Didsburian dead and another in critical condition in two separate accidents.

Highway 2A was closed for hours on Thursday night as police and ambulance attended the scene of a collision between a sulphur truck and a vehicle

Renee McNeil, 19, of Dids-bury had been driving to Olds from Didsbury when she attempted to pass another vehicle headed northbound.

After passing the vehicle, her car spun out of control on the icy road going between the two lanes. While the car was out of control a Western Star tractortrailor unit, driven by Shayne Bruce McTavish of Didsbury approached in the southbound lane. He was unable to stop in time and hit the rear of McNeil's car, crushing it. McNeil was transported to Foothills Hospital by STARS Air Ambulance with severe head injuries. Her family reports she is heavily sedated, but thankfully alive.

The driver of the tractortrailor was not injured in

the accident. The Olds RCMP, who attended the scene have requested the assistance of a Traffic Colli-sion Analyst from Red Deer to attempt to further investigate the incident, although it has already been determined al-cohol was not a factor.

The second tragedy claimed the life of Didsbury High School Parent Advisory Council chairman, Calvin Ausenhus

Ausenhus, 44, his wife Bev and a family friend, Danniellia Quigley, were travelling through Banff National Park in the early morning hours of last Friday.

swerved to avoid some elk in the road and rolled over," said Cont. Dean Janes of the Banff Highway Patrol.

Ausenhus died as a result of the injuries sustained in the rollover. Bev Ausenhus and Quigley were transported to the Banff Hospital where they were treated for minor injuries and released.

Ausenhus is survived by his wife, Bev, his daughter Kari and two sons, Shawn and Erik.

The Ausenhus' own and operate The Ausenhus Bed and Breakfast just east of the Town of Dids-

project held Horse barn -and other council briefs

Gordon and Rosemary Hancock, who have been running the Rosebud Valley Campground, have headed south for the winter and the campground is covered in snow. The couple says they plan to return next year much to the delight of town director of engineering and operational services, Wes Yeoman who has long said they were a real asset to the park. In a letter to the town they included a few suggestions for even more improvements for next year including a horse shoe pit and new site markers. The revenue of the campground for the year was \$19,268.40, just short of their goal of \$20,000.

Prying eyes

The Society for the Prevention of Dutch Elm Disease informed council they will be doing an inventory of all the trees town, on both private and public property, to attempt to prevent the disease in Alberta. Noel Wideman of the society informed council that she and some staff will be in town after winter and asked for council's support in a public awareness campaign.

Westpoint Development delays

David Stanley, of Westpoint Developments was asked to come before council to discuss the delay of the project which was to begin in June. "We're a little slow in getting off our feet," adthere have been delays because flaws in the plans dealing with water and sewer and had to make some last minute changes. He also said he is having trouble getting contractors out to the site because of time constraints. His goal was to have at least 15 lots registered by this week that will be available in late fall and winter. want to assure everybody we're full steam ahead... This is not something we are trying to put off until next spring.

The laneway that was

never closed is open again

The laneway located just north of 16 Ave. that caused a heated debate last month has been officially closed with a bylaw. There was a closure of the lane in 1990, however a bylaw was never passed and it should never have been closed in the first place. When residents heard there was some discus-sion about re-opening the laneway they came to council and raised concerns about noise and dust. Council voted to rescind the first reading of the bylaw re-open the laneway by a margin of 5 to 1.

Horse barn hold up

The proposed horse barns to be re-built south of the Memo-rial Complex ran into some opposition at the council meeting. The town was asked to back stop a CFEP grant of \$110,000 to

put towards to barns, however the motion was defeated 5 to 1, with Dorothy Moore-Anderson in favor. The council felt there was not enough information and the county owned land had not been approved for use by the county. Town chief administrative officer said the county would be in a apolitical tight spot in donating land to such a project after just recently turning down the Carstairs Futures Committee who requested a donation toward their project. Coun. Dohla moved that the request be referred to the community services meeting for further investigation.

More handicapped park-

ing Council received information that an additional handicapped parking stall was put in front of the library. Town crew members also repainted existing stalls around town.

and Family Counselling

"A Tune-up can help avoid a break-up"



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Bryan Moffit says he admits not having a

licence but feels he is

being un-

tacked.

at-

Local auctioneer stands up against accusations

By Ceilidh McClurg
A local auctioneer who has been targeted for some bad press lately is not taking it sitting down.

Bryan Moffit, owner and op-erator of Moffit

Auction Services says he has sent letters to both Alberta me out to be a ban-Housing and Corporate Afdit hiding out in fairs and the lo-Didsbury trying to cal news outlets stating that letake advantage of gal action could be taken over people." information in a press release he says is inaccurate and dam-

aging to him both personally and in business.

"The items on the news re lease just aren't true," said Moffit Thursday explaining the issue had been badly blown out of proportion.

The press release stated that Moffit had been operating without a licence, which he admits to, but says it was a series of paperwork errors that caused the licence to expire without his knowledge.

"I'm not trying to get out of the issue that I don't have a licence," he says, but he is upset that the release sent out makes

him out to "a bandit hiding in Didsbury tryin ing to take advantage of people.

Moffit says it is ri-diculous that the government paid to send someone out to court three times but

"couldn't afford the phone call to remind me my licence had expired.

Two complaints from out of province initiated the action taken by Municipal Affairs. The individuals claimed they had consigned goods to Moffit's company and were never paid after the goods were sold. when it was discovered that his licence to operate had expired. A

judge agreed that there was money owed and ordered him to pay \$7,000 in restitution, which he says is an issue that is before the courts and should not have been publicized by an "overzeal-ous" Municipal Affairs.That whole issue is a point of conten-tion for Moffit and is what the letter sent to Municipal Affairs

is in regard to.
The Public Auctions Act regulates auction sale businesses that sell goods by public auction. The Act requires the licensing and bonding of auction sale busis, provisions for trust accounts, and specific guides for record-keeping. It also requires that only a qualified auctioneer may conduct the bid calling at a

Moffit plead guilty to a charge of operating without the re-quired business licence under the Public Auctions Act and was fined \$250, which he says he has paid.

He also adds he has set in motion the process of getting his licence including letters of reference from local authorities. Municipal Affairs confirms they have received the information.

But, Mark Pennifold a repre sentative for Alberta Municipal Affairs says, "It's got deficiencies in it though. The application will

be sent back to Bryan and he won't be liscensed at this point."

Moffit explains the problem with his application is that he is unable to come up with the \$25,000 bond required because after all the negative publicity he has received in response to the press release, no one is willing to post that bond.

"My reputation has gone through the mill." Moffit's Auction Services has

en in Didsbury since about 1990 and he is annoyed that because of the complaints, which he still disputes, they have made him out to be the bad guy when he believes there are many auctioneers who are operating with an expired license without even knowing it.

"There is likely 50 people out there, but until there is a com-plaint, nobody does anything about it," says Moffit. He also

says he feels his bond of \$10,000 and trust account are enough of a safeguard for his customers because he doesn't do any sales over that amount.

Moffit also says he believes the requirements may be excessive because there are many trades people who don't have bonds, third party insurance or belong to a provincial regulatory body who are not hassled in the way that he has

Moffit has had to postpone all of his sales until he is able to obtain the proper licensing. He says the postponements not only hurt him but the other busi-nesses in the area because major auctions, like the antique sale that was scheduled for later this month, bring in outsiders to the community who spend money

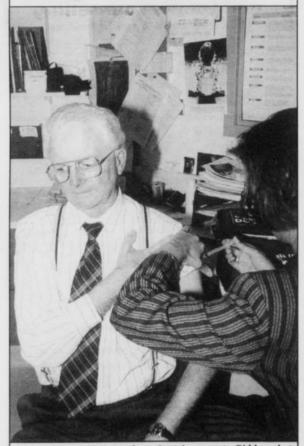
"It's only hurting the local

Holy needles!!!

"That report makes

-Bryan Moffit on the

information in a press release



Reverend Bruce McIntyre from Carstairs came to Didsbury last Wednesday to get his annual Flu shot. The public health nurse at weenesday to get his annual rid shot. The public health has a the facility, Tara Briggs, right, says that certain groups are especially at risk during this time of the year including seniors, those with heart disease, thyroid disease, asthma, or cancer. The vaccination is free to those individuals. Anyone else wishing to be vaccinated is charged \$5. The next dates for the drop-in Flu clinic in Didsbury is on Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Appointment only clinics will take place on Oct. 16, 23 and 30. There are also clinics in Carstairs and Cremona.

......

predicts mild Almanac

We live in Alberta, so winter is inevitable, even so it usually takes a while every time to adjust. But, according to the 1998 Old Farmer's Almanac this winter may not be so hard to get

A mild winter is in the works if the 'bible of weather for farm-

ers' is accurate.

November is going to be a relatively hot one, (for the dead of winter in these parts). The almanac reports the beginning of the month will bring temperatures that are far above normal in the 2°C range. And the sun is supposed to shine its golden rays on this part of the country for the most part of the

It's going to be a white Christmas in the region however, just barely. According to the book's prediction there will be almost half of the average amount of precipitation. The temperatures

will be average about -3.5°C which is 5° above normal.

We will bring in the New

Year with almost twice the normal amount of precipitation. However, temperatures are expected to average -7.5°C which is 2° above normal for that time of the year.

The snow fall in February is pre-dicted to be almost three times the average amount and that will be the kickoff to the be-

low average temperatures. Almanac forecasters are expecting the mercury to drop to an average of -9°C for the month with the last days of February being the coldest.

Winter will leave its lasting impression in the month of March which is predicted to be the coldest of the whole winter season. Temperatures will drop to an average of -9.5°C which is a whole 7° below normal and the clouds are expected to dump more than our share of the white stuff. Forty millimetres of precipitation are expected.

Although the almanac pre-

dicts a fairly mild winter it also says there will be brief cold spells throughout the months.

There is no indication that the Old Farm-

er's Almanac's scientists accounted for the much publicized and talked about El Nino.

The Old Farmer's Almanac has been in existence for 206 years and their methods of predicting the weather are by using the past to reflect the future climate trends

No gates, yet says council

Continued from Pg. 1
He urged the council to pass the recommendation made by Yeoman.
Council voted unanimously to withhold

any affirmative decision pending the writing of a letter appealing the funding formula.

"We'd be better off to spend \$30, 000 or \$35,000 on education...This isn't going to stop people. Besides this is very expensive," said Coun. Don Watt.

Council also had a concern that only two of the three major crossings was approved for gates meaning the crossing at the very north end of town would not be done. Coun. Gary Dolha had the concern that if only two gates done, vehicles that were anxious to cross

"For all predictions do to this belong: That either

they are right, or they are

wrong."
-John Tulley's Almanac

for 1688

were done, vehicles that were anxious to cross would attempt to race the train to the north crossing. He said that would be even more unsafe and could raise the whole issue of liability again.

"I think those issues (the third crossing and funding formula) need to be addressed before we continue on with any decision," said Dolha.

Another question raised was, "If there was a train sitting on the track would the arms activate?" Yeoman told the council he understood that the new technologically advanced gates can read the speed and velocity of a train and would only activate if it was going to cross the road.

Coun. Dolha made the motion to delay decision and council voted in favor of that motion.

Don't forget those in need in search for success



So Thanksgiving has come and gone. And this year, besides stuffing our faces with turkey, I hope we also took the time to think about why we are thankful.

There are many things that we in Didsbury, and in Alberta can be thankful for.

Myself, I was thankful to sit down to dinner on Sun-day with a family that loves me and with a warm house

around me

But unfortunately dark thoughts about our province crowded my mind.

It started when a week before Thanksgiving I went shopping in downtown Calgary with my mother. My mother has a problem, she has a couch she doesn't

want to part with so she wants to get it recovered because, in her words, it is a "rather unsightly gold, brown and red corduroy

So we make our way down to 11th Ave in Calgary to an upscale fabric and interior design store, where most of the people inside have more money than they know what to do with, so they don't seem to mind paying more than they need to for fabric.

I drove my mother down in her car and marvelled at the fact that out of all the new loft apartment buildings that have sprung up in Calgary, most of them have found their way down to 11th Ave.

My mother said to me, "Look is that another loft? Why are they building so many down here?

I said to her that the lofts were an attempt to attract the money that seems to be exploding in our province right now, to downtown Calgary, an area that traditionally did not do so well in a boom time.

When there is a boom in a province most of the people move to the suburbs and commute in from their nice homes with green backyards and trees.

People with money don't want to live across the street from a homeless shelter.

Yet, here in downtown Calgary was a loft building with apartments selling for more than \$100,000 around the corner from the Mustard Seed Street Ministry.

To me, the example of the lofts is a symbol of the way our government is moving.

The mantra of the Conservatives is live rich, think of yourself, and if you can't jump on the bandwagon, you get runover by the wheels.

In Calgary and even here in Didsbury there are examoles of people getting left by the side of the road because they don't have enough money or power to live successfully in our cut-throat province.

Right next to the fabric store that sells upholstery fabric for \$45 per metre was a homeless women who was so skinny that her lycra neon green pants hung loosely from her frame. She pushed a shopping cart filled with bottles past a man who lay sleeping in the doorway of an office building.

People coming in and out of the fabric store and stepping into their Lexuses and their Range Rovers seemed oblivious to the women's hungry eyes, or the man's need for a blanket or a pillow

I wanted to scream at them. I wanted to yell at my

I only told her that she could not buy fabric from that store, if she really loved me. I think she doesn't need to keep the couch at all and instead should donate it to the Salvation Army.

My roommate's family are not the wealthiest people in the area, yet they are going to "adopt" a family for Christmas, to help out a group of people who don't have enough money to get by.

To me they are heroes, not Ralph Klein in his big

house in southwest Calgary.

There are people in need all over Alberta. There are people in Didsbury who can't afford to feed their family. We can't forget them in our search for the perfect life, the perfect couch. It is time we realize that money, success and power are not all that is necessary to live happily.

Common ground: "Ain't it awful"

By Peter Versluys

Look at the young girl smok-

ing. "Ain't it awful.

What good is a slap on the wrist. The Young Offenders Act

has to change. "Ain't it awful."
Young people share no respect these days. "Ain't it aw-

What are parents thinking? Kids shouldn't be out in the street at 2 a.m. "Ain't it awful."

Another act of vandalism. "Ain't it awful."

I can't believe the number of teenage pregnancies. "Ain't it

And so it goes. I hear, "Ain't it awful" statements a lot. Sometimes the words come out of my own mouth

I suppose I shouldn't be surprised at how common the phrase is. After all, we live in a fast paced world that offers a very thorough range of challenges, dilemmas, problems, conflicts and generally trouble-some issues. On top of this you have to remember that human beings make assumptions and sometimes misread things. In such ways we might see things as being worse than they actu-ally are (who hasn't ever made a mountain out of mole hill.)

Once you start to examine

how we interpret things, it isn't a big jump to look at how we respond to them. As many people recognize, you don't get the full picture just by looking at what the world offers us. also need to look at how we deal with things. Experience tells me that we're seldom locked into one way of doing things. As far as dealing with "ain't it awful" scenarios, I think several options are available. I'm going to outline a few that are familiar to me. One possibility is to have an "ain't it awful" thought and then to quickly let to shift our attention. If the thought sticks, maybe we'll share it with others - perhaps over coffee, tea or some other beverage. One potential out-come for this option is that the discussion of significant issues gets turned into a pastime.
"Ain't it awful" thoughts

might also get to be connected with harmful behaviours such as labelling, blaming, gossip-ing, controlling, etc. Taken to the extreme, this approach might set the stage for violence, self harm, discrimination, harassment, and more.

In other words, it's likely to

add to an already brimming "ain't it awful" pot

If the last paragraph is seen to contain too much gloom and doom, please be assured that hope is on the horizon. Some-times, (maybe even often), "ain't it awful" thoughts get people to the point of exploring issues, weighing responsibilities, moving into a solution finding mode Perhaps they'll share their views and feelings with others. Action may well follow

In any community that I know, you'll always find at least a few people who are willing to tackle issues, to stick their necks out, to try to make things better. Are their efforts recognized and rewarded? Some-times. Sometimes not. If they are involved with controversial or unpopular issues, they may take a lot of flack, (but at least that is better than being met with apathy).

The action response may not always feel good, but those who pursue it always have the potential to do something worthwhile for themselves and the community. Why not follow their lead? The world won't seem quite so awful.

Versluys is the Community Facilitator for Region 5 Commissioner of Services for Chil-dren and Families.

Reform upset at Liberal's CPP plan

Myron Thompson and his colwalked out of the House on October 8 to protest the Lib-eral government's decision to shut down debate on changes to

the Canada Pension Plan.
"The Liberals are introducing the biggest single tax hike in the country's history and they're denying Canadians a say on it," said Thompson. "We call that taxation without representation.
"Thanks to this legislation,

Canadians are going to see their premiums double and their pen-sion benefits go down," said Thompson. "That's the reason why the Liberals want to ram this legislation through. They don't want Canadians to find out that they'll be paying more for

This is the first piece of legislation that the government has introduced in the House and af-ter only eight hours of debate, the Liberals are saying that is enough," concluded Thompson.

Thompson said Canadians have a say on a 73% tax hike. The Official Opposition won't stand by while this government tries silence Canadians.

He said the dictatorial attitude that has existed in this government for so many years, continues stronger than ever today and must be stopped.

MP says proposed changes fail farmers

Myron Thompson, MP for Wild Rose, calls amendments to the Canadian Wheat Board Act (C-4) a timid imitation of what is really needed in order for Canadian grain growers to be suc-cessful in the 21st century. Thompson stated that "while

some producers call to abolish the CWB and others want to leave the Board as it is, a complete reform of the Board is a viable third option that must be eriously looked at. The Wheat Board must be more market-sensitive and accountable, not to government but to the consumer and producers it is intended to

serve. All reforms to the CWB should recognize and allow farmers to take advantage of this new 21st century market. This Bill fails to do that."

The Canadian Wheat Board controls \$5 billion in sales for over 110,000 grain farmers in Canada. "The proposed legislation does not allow farmers a choice in how their grain is sold and this is totally unacceptable," Thompson.

These recycled amendments reflect this Liberal government's inability to adapt for the future with their uncompromising attitudes," concluded Thompson.

The opinions on this page are the expressed opinions of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of the Didsbury Review or the publisher of this newspaper.



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PUBLISHER: Gene Hartn EDITOR: Ceilidh McClurg REPORTER: Hilary Clark



FROM THE MAILBAG

Private schools deserve more money, says local private school principal

I would like to respond to the editorial of October 1 in which the Review editor commented on private school fund-

First some facts:

1. Private schools receive about one third of the funding that public schools receive. This amounts to less than half of the instructional portion of education funding.

2. Private schools receive no funds for administration, transportation, maintenance or capital. Private schools are not asking for these because their schools are privately owned and operated.

3. The taxes that Albertans pay provide for a basic educa-tion for all students. Private school students are receiving only a fraction of their share.

4. Private schools are as accountable as public schools are. They are subject to the same safety standards, they follow the same program of studies, their teachers hold valid Alberta teaching certificates, their students write all the same tests and exams. All government reporting is the same, and they are subject to regular evaluation and monitoring by Alberta education.

5. Private school students generally score as high or higher on standardized testing compared with public schools in spite of operating at a fraction of the cost.

Now let me refer to some statements that were made in the editorial.

The editor says that any money given to private schools will come at a cost to the public schools. This seems to make sense until you realize that the more students that attend private schools, the more money the government is saving. If all school private students changed to the public school sufficient funds would be there

to give all of them full funding because we have all paid our taxes. Private schools are asking for only the instructional portion of the funding which would still save the government about \$1,700 a year per stu-dent, money that they would have to provide if the student attended public school.

McClurg makes mention of the unacceptable conditions in her Grade 11 class of 40 students. Why should this be the case in schools where each student is funded at about \$5,400. The maximum class size in most private schools where each student is funded at \$1,015 is rarely more than 25 and usually much less. And please realize that the average student pays only about \$1,500 in tuition. The vast majority are not elitist schools. Private schools achieve excellent results on much less support than public schools do.

The editor states that when arents make a choice about the education of their children, it should come out of their own pockets. Why? Do they have the choice whether or not to pay taxes? The Alberta School Act says that parents have the right to choose the education they wish for their children. If they choose the public school, the separate school, the charter school, an alternative program under a public board, or home school, full funding is provided. However, if they choose a private school, funding is with-held. It seems to me that the point should not be who is providing the service but that the service is being provided according to the acceptable stand-

I was glad to see in the editorial the implication that the private schools are doing a better job of running their schools and managing their money "unlike the current (public) system". If this is the case, why are we so insistent on underfunding the schools that are good managers and fully funding those whose quality of management is in question?

I want to make it clear that in no way do private schools wish to put the public schools disadvantage. However,

with 3% of the students in Alberta and 1% of the education budget, there seems little chance of this happening.

Gary Anderson Principal, Olds Koinonia Christian School

More From the Mailbag on Page 6





inky (mii bini (

RUSSELL DOIG

SAME TIME NEXT YEAR?

"change glasses"

There is no hard and fast rule There is no hard and fast rule in this regard. Certain people can keep the same prescription for two or three years, others require frequent changes. The latter is particularly true for near-sighted children and many adults between the ages of forty and sixty-five. and sixty-five.

When growing children develop near-sightedness, it is common for that nearsightedness to increase a little with every inch of height. Until they stop growing, their glasses become inadequate about once a sometimes more often. they have stopped they

How frequently should one growing, there is a leveling off and glasses need changing less frequently

Many normal and most far-Many normal and most far-sighted people begin to need special glasses for reading around age forty-five. This development may proceed with sufficient rapidity to require a change in reading glasses about once a year until age sixty-five or so.

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335-2020

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FROM THE MAILBAG -continued

Missing virtual pet

Dear Editor,

My daughter and her friend attended the public swim at Didsbury Pool on October 3 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

My daughter had just received a virtual pet (Dino) for a birthday present a week ago. She had it attached to her belt loop of her jeans. She made sure she wrapped her pants up tightly and stuck it on the top shelf. Her friend Sarah had just sold a porcelain doll to raise funds for her dad's birthday present. She had \$10 in her pants pocket. When they went back to the change room shortly, they discovered that they had been robbed. I know they should have had a lock but they didn't. I guess a small town isn't as safe as it used to be. To rob two young girls of their precious possessions is not something one should feel good about. I hope parents are aware of their children's possessions should they show up with a turquoise virtual dino without a key ring (she left the key ring attached to my daughter's pants) and \$10.

Pearl Abel Didsbury

Parents have the right to decide how to educate their kids

Dear Editor, I thought I would write a few thoughts regarding your editorial on October 1, 1997 re: Funding Private Education.

I teach at a private school and my four children attend Olds Koinonia Christian School. I know these are choices that my husband and I have made for my children's education.

We are taxpayers paying into the school taxes so therefore we should have the option of deciding where we would like our money to go to.

Anyway the two issues that caught my eye in your article was that you stated,

"Any money given to private schools comes at the cost to the public system. Sure surplus money can be given to private education.

This is not surplus money that we as parents of private schools are asking for.

We are simply asking for the instructional grant that the public school system would otherwise have to give my children should they attend public schooling.

If I were to pull my children out of private schooling and send them back to the public school, the money would be there to fund their total education

Information from Alberta Education states that 20,327 students attended private schools in 1996/97, the public would have to provide money

for their education should every student return to public school-

We are not asking the government to rob surplus funding from the public schools.

The instructional grant money is there and we are asking for that funding to follow the students to an accredited private school (certified teachers and Alberta Education approved curriculum)

You said in Grade 11 that more than 40 students were assigned to your Social class. Consider it a blessing that the private students weren't attending your school as well or it would have been even larger.

Pearl Abel Didsbury

Fighting cuts to child welfare

Dear Editor. An open letter to the Honorable Dr. Lyle Oberg, Minister of Social Services for the Government of Alberta Dear Dr. Oberg,

I have before me an article form the Edmonton Journal of Thursday, Sept. 11, 1997 entitled, "Oberg orders child welfare costs cut." After read-ing that article, I was shocked and angered. According to the Parkland District child welfare office has indicated that you have ordered "an im mediate target of shifting 20 children currently in care to family, extended family or some other more economical placement". You also ordered there be "no community youth workers for children placed in group care facilities: and that "current contracts to be terminated by September 15, 1997.

According to the same article, you have also ordered that there be no clinical services residents of Yellowhead Youth Centre, Alberta Bosco Homes, Oakhill Boys' Ranch and Catholic Social Services group homes. There are to be no school aids or tutoring and there is to be a six month limit

on treatment services. While you have indicated that some of this may not be completely accurate, you have nonetheless verified the substance of it and have said that the purported \$7 million defi-cit which the Parkland District has accumulated "is not acceptable now," and you have called on "the regions to . . . look at all the ways that they could save the dollars."

By ordering such policies, Oberg, you are in effect attacking the well being of a group of the most defenceless persons in our society young children. Foolishly, you are creating a situation which will be more socially and monetarily costly in future than if you and our provincial government were to give proper support to these children now Yet immediate cost cutting seems your only consideration,

something I find peculiarly shocking in someone who is member of the humanitarian profession of medicine.

Were this province impoverished, there might be some excuse for what you are doing. But it is not. It is racking up one large surplus after another and is paying down the provincial debt more quickly than anyone expected it could. Yet, you continue to cut costs and do so at the expense of the poor, the broken, the orphan and dysfunctional families.

What is your goal, Oberg? Are you trying to prove that the Klein government has shed all concern for the poor and all sense of Christian charity? Are you trying to recreate a Dicksociety with all its cruelty? If so, you should stop and think. It is unlikely that people of Alberta will be willing to put up with such behavior for long, for even now the clergy of this province are beginning to speak out in a way that they have not done in the past

Along with this fax, I am sending a copy of a pastoral letter by three bishops of the Anglican, Catholic and Lu-theran Churches of Alberta published on the Feast of the Holy Cross. I draw your at-tention to their statement concerning poverty in which they say: "Our concern is that is seems to be acceptable to tolerate a certain percentage of homeless and hungry people. In a nation as rich as Canada, to have any hungry and homeless people is immoral. Pov-erty is not an economic issue much as it is an ethical issue." Surely this is true, and it is something which you should consider before continuing a policy which, be-cause it brings about the exploitation of the poorest and most defenceless members of our society, is clearly "im-

> Sincerely. M. James Penton Professor Emeritus University of Lethbridge

Albertans need to stand up for universal health care

Dear Editor,

In a matter of weeks, Alberta will be home of Canada's first private, for non-profit hospital. This hospital, called Health Resource Group (HRG) will provide surgery and other services to rich Albertans, patients insured by private insurance companies and WCB clients. It is opening in the closed Grace Hospital in Calgary

Some of HRG's directors are connected to giant American health care corporations. Others have links to Conservative MLAs and one was a part of the decision to close the Grace Hospital.

HRG is clearly the beginning of two-tier helath care. Patients with money or the right insureer will get fast service. You and I will get the post-Klein cutback

The government of Alberta ants this hospital to open. The Minister of Health is clearing all the roadblocks from their path. Canada Health Act? Doesn't matter. Equal access to health care? Who cares. "Let's just get this thing up and running" is their

Unfortunatley, as the govern ent rolls out the red carpet for HRG, Medicare gets rolled over

Doctors who work at HRG vill have no incentive to serve the public. Why do your hip re-placement, when at HRG they can do someone elses' for a whole lot more money?

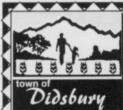
What is worse is public dollars, through WCB and possibly Regional Health Authorities, will backstop this place while they line up their private clients. Our dollars will help dismantle Medicare.

HRG turns a unique Canadian value on its head. It is the importing of an American approach to health care. The New Democrats are do-

ing everything we can to keep this hospital from opening. We will continue to fight to prevent the Americanization of health care in Alberta.

Because someone has to stand up for universal health care

Sincerely, Pam Barrett, Leader Alberta New Democrats.



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OU'RE

Town of Didsbury **Public Open House** Municipal Development Plan

ou are invited to participate in the future of dianning and development in the Town of Didsbury at a Public Open House:

Date: October 15, 1997
Location: Five-O Club
2500 - 15th Ave

Didsbury, Alberta
Time: 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
The purpose of the Open House is to discuss existing and future planning and development policies within the Town. This Open House is the policies within the Town. This Open House is the first step in the preparation of a new Municipal Development Plan (MDP) for the Town as is required by the Municipal Government Act. Additional Open Houses will be hosted by the Town to advise you on progress made to date and to provide an opportunity to participate in the preparation of the new MDP. Please come and help us plan for the future.

or more information, please call the Plan Development Department at 335-3391.

Curling Club Registration Thursday, October 23, 1997 7:00 p.m. at Curling Rink

to be ...

IGE RENTALS

INTERESTED IN STARTING A BUSINESS?

You're invited to share Family Fashion EXTRAVAGANZA

an Evening of Fun for the Whole Family These

"Christmas Novel-Tea"

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1997 - 7:00 PM. \$6.00 per person \$12 for a family simum 2 adults, 1 child) Children under 6 FREE

All proceeds raised will be for the Didsbury Municipal Library. Tickets available from Library, Town Offic and all board members.



The Town of Didsbury is currently accepting applications for members on the Community Services Advisory Board. This position is a volunteer position; the Board is an advisory board to Council on recreation, cultural and social services issues. If you would like to have some input on these issues, please send a letter of application to: Town of Didsbury, aftr. Community Services Department, Box 790, Didsbury, AB. TOM 0W0

New Development Permit Applications | Ist Didsbury Scout Group Bottle Drive

Saturday, October 18, 1997. Remember: Juice boxes are now refundable!

Please help the Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Ventures in their activities.





PASS THE STUFFING PLEASE

Ian Milligan helps himself to a tasty turkey dinner that was served up at the Didsbury Five-0 Club last Wednesday afternoon. Hot turkey and the large amount of people present accounted for the steam on the windows at the Club.

By Ceilidh McClurg

An audit conducted on the Olds/Didsbury Airport was presented to council at their Tues day meeting and it left some questions in the minds of some councillors concerning the viability of the facility.
"There is a good asset there,

but unfortunately it is not selfsufficient at this time," said auditor, Francis Joosten.

When the two towns decided to purchase the airport it was in the contract that the Airport Commission present a audited financial statement to the council once a year. That did not happen until this year, the town decided to cut its subsidy to the airport in half to about \$2500 from \$5000.

He said he was able to determine who owns what assets at the airport which had been a concern of council members.

Joosten reported, "There is a lot out there but not much of it actually belongs to the commission." Instead most things on the property are owned by the towns of Olds and Didsbury who are in an equal partnership.

The auditor indicated the airport is doing fine as it is running currently and have accomplished a great deal in terms of development, however if it wasn't for the volunteers and subsidy that might not be the case.

The subsidy is what keeps it going... It needs the subsidy to operate," said Joosten.

Coun. Dolha, who has previously spoken against owning the airport because he feels the taxpayers are getting nothing in return asked Joosten if he personally felt there was some

risk in owning a technical facility that was dependant on grants and volunteers

Joosten replied, "The people who have a vested interest... and the people who are capable are there." He then likened the service to a swimming pool or ambulance service that provides a necessary service but does not give any direct return to the town except its availability

Dolha disagreed with the philosophical comparison. "As far as I'm concerned an airport is a luxury item not a basic

Joosten said without the subsidy the Airport Commission could maintain services as they are now, however if any major repair or construction were to arise there would be a problem.

Town chief administrative officer, Evan Parliament has said in the past he supports the airport building infrastructure because the more infrastructure they have, the more leasers will be able to rent space, the more money is generated and the less subsidy is needed.

He is also not convinced that the airport could not be selfsufficient because the town has spent most of the two years it has owned the facility in litigation which cost the towns money

Parliament asked Joosten, "Does it look like a healthy entity... Is it something that looks

Joosten responded, "Under the current structure, yes, it is viable.

The audit was accepted as information with Coun. Dolha opposed.

By Ceilidh McClurg

A library fund-raiser is in danger of being cancelled due

THE DIDSBURY REVIEW

to severely lagging ticket sales. The Novel Tea Fashion Show to be held on Oct. 24 has only sold four tickets and they need to sell at least 40 to break even says library board mem-ber, Wendy Bauer. The Novel-Tea event is an

attempt by the local library to raise funds to improve and enhance service at the Dids-bury Municipal Library. Since Parkland Regional Li-

brary Service has changed and the towns are now picking up the bill instead of it being included in the education portfolio, fund-raising for town trying to make it on their own is becoming a major is-

The Novel-Tea Fashion show is a library themed fashion show that will include mostly local businesses showing their best garb for the winter season.

"It's a very town oriented, local function," says Bauer.

Businesses involved will include: Kids Only, Marlene's Country Closet, Sidestreet, Please Mom, Potentials, Penningtons, Katy's Closet, D&M Clothesline and Daydreams of a Mother and Daughter.

You may also see some familiar faces walking the run-way because Bauer explains all the models are people from this community.

Refreshments will served at the event which takes place at 7 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room at the complex and tickets are available at the Library or Town The costs are \$6 for adult, \$12 for family and children under six are free.

Parkland

The Town of Didsbury Council has officially agreed to sign the membership agreement with Parkland Regional Library Services.

to sign the agreement that ties them in for a \$4.03 per capita charge for Parkland to provide services to local residents.

The total cost to the town

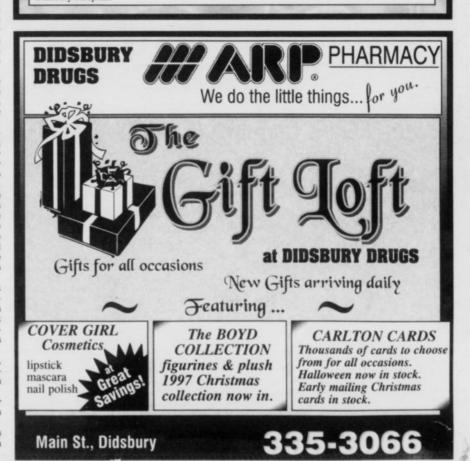
people will be \$13, 697.97

Of that money the Didsbury Municipal Library will receive a set dollar amount allottment to spend on service

munumity Coulition for

Health Authority 5, through an Action for Health Initiative, has offered funding support to community health promotion projects. One such project in Didsbury and area about to get underway is the development of a Community Coalition for Tobacco Reduction. We are currently recruiting interested individuals to become members of the coalition. The role of the coalition would be to examine tobacco reduction needs specific to Didsbury and area and plan strategies to address these needs. Some examples that other communities have looked at are tobacco sales to minors, bylaws, youth education, school policies, and public awareness. To be healthy and prosperous as individuals and as a community, each of us needs to be more involved in health promotion and the opportunity is now available.

If you have an interest in decreasing tobacco use among our youth, have any other interest surrounding tobacco reduction, or would like more information, please contact Tara Briggs at the health unit, 335-7292. The coalition group will meet approximately once per month with the initial meeting set to go October 29, 6:30 - 7:30 in the Education Conference Room of the Didsbury Hospital.



Lifestyles

Carving Didsburian creates wooden treasures

By Hilary Clark
A trip down to Harold
Ramsey's basement yields a wonderful treasure chest of birds about to take flight, cowboys sauntering into the saloon and dolphins surfacing out of the waves of some distant ocean.

The animals and cowboy are a part of a large collection of special wood carvings, all created by Ramsey himself. He does not like to call himself an artist, though it is obvious

that talent has gone into each

item he has carved out of wood.
"I learned a skill, to do this wood carving," he says. "Anyone could do it with patience and know how."

Ramsey then proudly displays the first thing he released from the wood, a small chain of four links of roughly hewed wood.

A retired chiropractor from

Olds, Ramsey and his wife used to winter down in Mesa, Arizona and it was in the desert that an interest in wood carving grew.

"I needed something to do on a Saturday afternoon, and I had taken up macrame classes lapidary (polishing and cutting stones) already when the master wood carver came up to all us 'old guys' and said, 'why don't you take up carving?""

It was this master carver, Frank Burianek of Mesa, who Ramsey says with patience showed him and his friends how to create realistic images out of wood with simple tools.

"When I first started I couldn't even sharpen a pencil very well, and I thought to myself how will I ever achieve something like this?" says Ramsey, holding a bust of an old man with a lively mous-



tache and eyes, one of his earliest projects in class.

Ramsey says the important thing to remember about carving is to forget about time.

"Time is irrelevant when it comes to creating something with wood," he says, as he holds up a miniature copy of

his own hand in wood.

The carvings on display in Ramsey's basement come in all shapes and sizes, displaying the path he took in his classes for over 20 years learning to create forms out of wood.

You get a plain block of wood and then eventually you get this,



he says turning over a square piece of pine to reveal two mountain rams standing on a cloudless day at the edge of a mountain

His favorite piece is an eagle, glowing warm and amber and seeming to fly out of the base of the wood.

"I like it because it was difficult to do and it is mahogany, which is a very hard wood that is hard to carve but also gives a nice

color when it is varnished.' Ramsey still carves today, finding his materials where he can.

Most of what I use today comes from the lumber yard," says

Though that has not always been true, one carving features two blue birds balancing on a piece of driftwood.

"I like carving blue birds especially," says Ramsey.

He says he does not see him-

self as an artist but rather just someone who has kept busy doing something that pleases him and perhaps other people.

"I try to entertain myself," he says. "Some people have artistic

Instead he sees himself as someone that can look at a piece of wood and see an image in it and then carve that image out of the wood.

Ramsey says his wife is happy that he found a hobby that pleased him as much as carving has.

It is important, Ramsey says,

that no one say they can not carve.
"It is a learned skill, all that it requires is patience and anyone can do it."

Ramsey will be selling some of carvings in a special display at Calico Patches in Didsbury, or they can be viewed at his home by phoning him to arrange a time at 335-3450.

Dear Dr. Ahmad,

I am having a fairly normal time with menopause. Age: 50.
I have finished with a couple or three years of night

sweats.

I am having some hot flashes triggered by food or a small amount of stress. Menses pretty well finished, I think. No history of breast or

or heart disease in family. Feeling happy and healthy with the exception of occasional nights of sleeping very poorly. What is your opinion on hormone lacement

This week's question regarding hormone replacement therapy in a per-

son aged 50 who has not had periods for the past two or three years is very interesting and is very impor-tant. Hormone replacement therapy not only relieves the symptoms of menopause, it also has other beneficial effects. In previous years Hormone Replacement Therapy was used in women who had hot flashes, but recent research

and studies suggest that hormone replacement therapy should be considered for the following reasons.

1. When the ovaries are not

producing estrogens, the bones start to lose calcium and hence the thinning of bones in women nearing menopause

Osteoporosis or thinning of bones causes long standing backache and in severe cases can cause spontaneous fractures of the spine.
2. Serum cholesterol levels

start to rise during menopause. Estrogens keep cholesterol levels low and thus reduce the rate of atherosclerosis, which in other words causes harden-ing of the arteries. This also reduces the chances of ischemic heart disease during menopause.

3. Estrogen therapy com-bined with progesterone in menopausal women that have not had a hysterectomy has protection effect against uterine cancer.

4. Before considering hormone replacement therapy it's absolutely essential for women to have a complete physical examination to make sure that there is no contradiction to

Hormone replacement therapy in the presence of severe varicose veins could pos-sibly lead to deep vein thrombosis. Presence of carcinoma of breast is also a contradiction to hormone replacement therapy

In summary, unless there is a documented contradiction to hormone replacement therapy, it should be considered in menopausal women, whether they have post-menopausal syndrome (hot flashes) or not.

If you have any medical uestion or problem you wishe Dr. Ahmad to answer you can write to him care of theDidsbury Review at Box 760, Didsbury, AB TOM OWO or e-mail us at didsbury_review@awnet.net.

Mental illness awareness

This week is mental awareness week Canada.

October 12 to 18

This is a national pub-lic education campaign, spearheaded by the Canadian Psychiatric Associa-

It is important that people here in Didsbury take the time to think about mental illnes

New attitudes towards people with mental illness need to be brought forth.

Let your local Commu-nity Mental Health Advisory Committee (CAC) know how they can help.

CHAT

Community History And Trivia

By Marg Weaver



This is a legend. Now you all know what a legend is. A bit of history, a bit of truth and a whole lot of imagination passed down from parent to child, down through the ages.

This legend tells how Dids-

bury got its name. As the railway wound its relentless way across the prairies heading for the Pacific, the trains made stops about every 18 to 20 kilometres to drop of mail and supplies to the pio-

These stops became towns as people were drawn by the railroad. Building was easy, the train brought all the supplies to start the commerce of this uncharted land.

Many of the towns were named by the railway crews.

Now as legend has it, an en-gineer, an Englishman from the Midlands of England had a stop over here, feeling a little nostalgic he looked around and thought the area looked a little like his home town of Dids-bury, which is located near Manchester.

Now, how authentic this legend is we don't know but on the main floor of the Museum hallway are some pictures of Didsbury in England. Is this just a coincidence?

Fact or legend? Makes a pretty good story anyway, doesn't it?

Mount View Lodge

By Annie Caush

Last week we had two lovely drives in the Legion van, one to Sundre and the other to Carstairs. Each time our destination was the Lodge in that town where we visited their Fall Bazaar.

There was a good crowd at both

The regular activities are resuming here. The Catholic ladies called Bingo on Wednesday and Saturday a group from the Sev-

nice song service although thos who went to Carstairs missed it

Our newest residents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harper. They have taken the room vacated by the Perrens who moved to Red Deer to be closer to their daugh-

Last weekend was Thanksgiving and as we looked around us we realized that we have a lot to be thankful for



So...now what's to eat?

Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc., B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

Still got turkey? ...or had enough? This recipe will answer both situations and will be handy for many situations to come! Pizza Pizzaz

1/2 c. water

1 pkg. active dry yeast

1 1/2 c. flour

Tomato sauce

Toppings of your choice

1/4 tsp. salt

1 Tbsp. yellow cornmeal

1 Tbsp. olive oil

Cornmeal to sprinkle Grated cheese

1. Preheat oven to 460F.

 Prep a 12" pizza pan with canola spray.
 Mix warm water, yeast and sugar in a small bowl - let sit 5 min.

Stir together flour, salt and cornmeal in a large bowl.

Add yeast mixture and olive oil and mix to a smooth dough.

Sprinkle work surface with cornmeal and roll dough into a 13" circle

Line pizza pan with dough and crimp edges.

Bake crust on its own for 5 min.

9. Smooth on tomato sauce and layer on desired toppings, ending with grated cheese of your choice.

10. Bake for 10 min. more or until edges of crust are golden and cheese melted.

Makes one 12" pizza

TIP of the week: Get a few pizzas ready on the weekend and freeze - they sure are nice to have on hand for those busy weekdays, Friday nights at the end of a busy week, Saturday ...I'm sure anytime will do! nights..

Grateful appreciation is expressed to our sponsors who made the CHARITY KOINONIA GOLF TOURNAMENT DOSSIBLE.



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At The Kitchen Table

by Noreen Olson

"Can you remember," my brother Dale asked, "the true story behind the little red chair? I know that I chopped it up, but didn't I do it because Mom was crying and I

"You have confused two different stories," I told him, with the authority of the family historian. "You actually chopped up the little red chair because of Dad. Grandma gave us the little chair at a time when we lived in a small house already crowded with children, toys and necessary furniture. Dad used to pretend that he was falling over the little chair. He did it as a joke, but there was some truth in it too. It was just the right size to trip over and there were lots of things we needed worse than an essentially useless, bulky, "wooden toy."

"So if I chopped up the chair for Dad's sake," Dale said.
"Morn must have been crying after I chopped it up, and

"So if I chopped up the chair for Dad's sake," Dale said.
"Mom must have been crying after I chopped it up, and
that's why I associate her sadness with the chair."
"Mom was upset about the chair," I told him. "But the
family heirloom that you destroyed for Mom's sake was
one of the little monogramed liqueur glasses that Grandpa
made at the glass factory in Norway. It was just after
Grandma died, you were about four, Mom was holding a
piece of crystal and crying and you just snatched it from
her hand and threw it against the wall. You thought you
were removing the thing that was giving her such pain."
Dale shook his head, "What did they do to me, when I
had these wild delusions of guardianship?"

"Nothing really," I told him. "I'm sure Mom felt terrible
about both things but everyone realized that your intentions were good. You were a sweet little kid and you had
blonde hair and blue eyes and looked angelic. The rest of
us always said that Mom like you best."

us always said that Mom like you best.

"What about the time the curtain caught fire," Dale asked. "That wasn't my fault was it?"
"No," I admitted reluctantly. "I did that, but I let you take the blame for a couple of days. Mom had gone out to milk the cow and she said, for about the hundredth time, keep the lamp away from the curtains, that's a good way for a fire to start.

"I remember thinking, 'it can't be that easy to set a curtain on fire.' I just passed the coal oil lamp under the light cotton curtain and WHOOSH, fire was licking the ceiling. I set the lamp down on the table, grabbed Dad's black Stetson, climbed on a chair and beat out the fire. When Mom came in I was standing there with the smoking hat and I was a hero. I didn't say you did it, but I didn't correct Mom when she assumed you had. It was only for a couple of days and then I couldn't carry the guilt any longer and I confessed. You hadn't been punished, you were too small, and I was still a hero because I had put out the fire. It worked out nicely all round, we probably needed new curtains anyway."
"What about the violin then?" He asked. "Did we also

need a new violin?'

"No we didn't need a new violin," I told him. "And really the one we had belonged to Uncle Jack. That story took place before you were born so you can hardly be blamed for that bit of destruction. For years and years I thought I had burned the violin, but it seems Marj was responsible for that and you and she must have the same years in for that and you and she must have the same avenging for that and you and sne must have the same avenging angel gene because she thought she was saving Mom's sanity when she poked the fiddle in the furnace. Same small house, same overcrowding, Allan and Ronny sawing tunelessly on the fiddle and Mom said something like, 'that thing is going to drive me mad.' When the boys went outside, Marj opened the top of the heater and dropped in the fiddle. It was come in about three seconds."

the fiddle. It was gone in about three seconds."
"Did the other kids do equally awful things?" Dale asked.

I considered his question for a moment. "I suppose they did," I admitted. "But remember there were seven of us, we had no TV, no computer or video games, no internet to cruise, no mall where we could hang out and our school library consisted of three, two foot shelves.

We had a party line telephone so no one was allowed to hang on the phone for hours. We had wood fires and coal oil lamps and not much in the way of entertainment. We did pretty well to grow up as unscathed as we did. The truly amazing thing, is that Mom and Dad did retain their

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LOOK MOM, NO HANDS Little Brandon Chernow, 4, is getting a kick out of his tour of the Fire Department. About 10 parents and children were toured around the hall by volunteer fire-fighter, Greg Hnatiuk. The trip was part of the curricu-lum at Little Wonders Playschool and also part of the Fire Prevention Week open house at the fire hall. Hnatiuk explained to the children what to do in case of a fire and told them not be afraid if they saw a fire-man looking for them dur-ing an actual fire.

The children were also anxious to tell Hnatiuk what they had learned in school. He asked, "What do you do if you see smoke or fire?" In unison the kids screamed out, "Call 911!"

Photo By Ceilidh McClurg

Auseum com

Marg Weaver

By now hopefully the farmers have the harvesting done.

These past weeks the weather has been so good, a ride out in the country proved this is God's country with all the fall colors.

We at the museum are also busy preparing for the fall.

Our annual meeting is to-night, Wednesday, Oct. 15. Everyone is welcome to at-tend. We have our reports for the past year, our pro-jected budget for 1998 and the election of officers. We are short one board member. Should anyone like to serve on our board you are only obligated to one meeting per month, which is always the third Wednesday evening of the month. Of course we hope you would be able to help us

We will be planning our fall supper and some of the other fund raisers I have mentioned before. Our first tea dance was not a huge success but I hope we sowed a seed and we'll have another one soon.

We need some people on our board so many things could be accomplished with some people with a little time on their hands.

We are going to be the honored caretaker of artifacts from the North Lone Pine Women's Institute. They have found it necessary to abandon their group. Be assured ladies we will display your artifacts with pride and make sure you are not for-

We are going to hold a raffle. We

have framed one of the prints we received from Joyce Mullen of the Brick and Sandstone School house that houses the Museum.

Theo Janzen made a very tasteful frame to make the picture suitable for any de-

The tickets are \$1 or three for \$2 and can be obtained at the Museum from members and Mugs downtown. We will put the picture on display in a prominent place, so that you can see it.

The draw will be made the

The next tea (Thursday, November 6) will be a Memorial Tea so come down and

see our military display.

Mylene, our office coordinator
is busy phoning our membership list for the 1998 memberships.

Remember we will open by ap-

pointment on weekends if you can't visit the Museum on Wednesdays, Thursdays or Fridays. The Muse

um's phone number is 335-9295. Please leave a message on the

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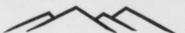
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We belong to you.™

As we gear up for the cooler weather it is not too early to think of protecting ourselves against the pending "flu" sea-son. Despite its reputation as a nuisance, influenza is also a potential killer. Each year in Canada influenza related illness is responsible for thousands of hospital admissions, job absenteeism's and comes with an enormous price tag.

Anyone can get the flu and even in normal, healthy people it can be severe. Influenza or "flu" is a very contagious disea caused by a virus and spread by coughing, sneezing and even talking. The illness consists of fever, chills, sore throat, weakness, loss of appetite and muscle aches and is more sever than the common cold. The real daners are the complications. Influenza leaves the body's defences weak and open to other infection particularly in those people with underlying chronic illness.

Pneumonia, a very serious lung infection is the most common complication and can be fatal. Natural immunity against the influenza virus and does not exist because the structure of the virus varies from year to

year. That is why we need to have a new shot each flu season Antibiotics are also not effective against the flu.

Yearly vaccination is the most effective way of preventing influenza or reducing the severity of illness and saving lives. It will not protect your from the common cold how-

The vaccine is provided free of charge to people over the age of 65 and anyone with chronic medical conditions such as heart, lung or kidney disease or diabetes. Residents and staff of nursing homes or chronic care facilities are also at risk.

Anyone allergic to eggs or egg products should not get the shot because tiny traces of egg protein may be present in the vaccine. Any person under 65 or who do not fit under the "at risk" category can receive a flu shot at a cost of \$5.

Urban Crime Watch URGENT MEETING

> October 21st @ 8 p.m. at the Didsbury Library

Everyone is invited & welcome

Only with your participation can **Urban Crime Watch continue!**



You'll never walk alone
It is important, even in Didsbury, for children to know that there is a place for them to

go to feel safe.

If a child feels threatened it is important that they can rely on a Block Parent, says

Colleen Gustavson.
"Of course here in Didsbury the dangers for children are different than those in the city.

She says that it is important to realize that a stranger is a stranger anywhere and parents need to be cautious.

"Parents get complacent in the country and think 'my kids know where to go' but there is always a chance something will happen," says Gustavson.
City or country the goal of the National

Block Parents during their awareness week (October 19 to 25) this year is education.
"It is important to educate your child on the

safety rules," she says.

Some are: encourage your children not to walk alone, or to play alone. Tell them not to go where it is unlit.

"A child threatened by a bully, or just frightened should know that they can always go to a block parent," says Gustavson.

Some myths about the Block Parent Program need to be dispelled according to Gustavson.

"You don't have to stay at home all the time to be one," she says. "Right now we have about 20 Block Parents in Didsbury. Our goal is to get a Block Parent on each street.

Also Block Parents aren't just for kids, anyone who feels unsafe can go knock

on a door with the familiar sign in the window and know they'll be safe.

"Each Block Parent is screened before they are allowed to become one," says

Anyone interested in becoming a Block Parent can call Gustavson at 335-9840.

Helping the hungry
Sometimes it is so hard to eat properly. It seems you get home from work and you are too tired to pull together a healthy meal for the family. It is so much easier to chose a less healthy solution. That is where Collective Kitchen comes in. "Collective Kitchen is a program that brings people

together once a month to plan and cook healthy low cost meals," says volunteer coordinator Marg Andres. Participants learn shopping skills and to get the

best buy for their food budget and cooking skills to cook healthy meals from scratch.

"The goal is to encourage people to develop life long skills to buy and prepare healthy meals for themselves and their families," says Andres. She says Collective Kitchen is for people with lim-

ited incomes, whether young single parents on income assistance, students, people with part-time or seasonal jobs, seniors living on a pension or persons with disabilities have the added challenge of having enough money to buy healthy food after paying rent and utilities.

The cost is minimal, \$5 for each person in the family. For example, a family of four would put in \$20 and take home five meals for the whole family. Collective Kitchen is sponsored by the Regional Health Authority.

The group meets Saturdays to cook and plan meals at Eldon Foote Hall. For more

information you may call Marg Andres at 335-8604. You can also leave a message at the Health Unit in Didsbury Local 292 During the day.





Aaron Bunch, Dorian Jess, Bailey Baerg, Shea Couture, Vanessa Parish, Melissa Bourgeois, Andrew Burston, Amy Russell, Jillian Tyler, Jory McEwan, Robyn Nadeau, Stephan Leuker, Stephanie Miller, Allie McCoy, Kiara Rothert. Missing: Justin Gebers, Michelle Green and Erika Spence.

Missing from previous weeks: Jennifer Fehur, Julia Alexander, Marc Paradis and Kyla Peters.

race

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community





Suzanne Baril, Anneliese Chase, Christopher Chayeski, Shawna Lecerf, Heather Evans, Dustin Moreau, Cajsa Johnsson Megan Graf, Marisa Graden, Matt Davis-Hall, Claire Goett, Kayla Pross, Jessica Galpin.

Missing: Sarah Bell, Jennifer Fehr, Ricci Welch, Julia Alexan-

Missing from last week: Robbie Hurst.



Words from Westglen

Westglen Middle School welcomes you to our tenth year of operation. It hardly seems possible that our middle school concept has existed here for a whole decade. Watch for Tenth Birthday celebrations in the future.

Our year so far has been a busy one and we look forward to much more activity both academically and socially. In order to enable more students to be involved in student activities at Westglen we have slightly changed our former Westglen Student Council. It has become the WOW teams. These leadership teams and their coordinators are: Falon Crawford. Fi-Dances: nance: Robert McWhinney. Intramurals: Robert Portingale and Jacci Trenholm. Newspaper: Josh Townrow. Noon hour clubs and Environment: Lori Jackson and Anna Crosby. Publicity: Curtis Mitchell. Spirit team: Kali Dedels. Sports: Jody Dalzell. Trips: Amber Kraus. At our re-Trips: Amber Kraus. At our re-cent WOW fair many students signed up to help with the team of their choice With the help of Mr. Green, Mrs. Israelson, Mrs. Lefebvre and Mrs. Aggarwal the planning of the various activities

Sports: Troy Schwandt is a strong Cross-Country runner. He went on to represent Westglen at the recent Zone meet in Sundre. Congratulations to Troy. Mr. Corning was an excellent coach. Our volleyball teams will be busy with tournaments in the next few weeks. Good luck to the girls team coached by Mrs. Aggarwal and Mrs. McAuley and to Mr. McCarger and Ms. Snyder with

the boys team.
Turkey Trot: Mrs. Aggarwal organized a new event at Westglen. In order to win at Thanksgiving turkey and other prizes, students ran the cross country course. The winners were the boy and girl who ran an actual time closest to their esti-mated time. Rodney Scott's ac-tual time was exactly his esti-mated time and Tiffany Schumacher had a one second difference in her times.

New faces: A new school ear often brings new faces to Westglen. We would like to welcome: Mrs. Laura Aggarwal and Mrs. Tanya McAuley to the Grade 7 team, Ms. Lori Snyder as an intern teacher,



SUCCESSFUL ARTISTS

Westglen students (from left) Jordan Luft, Lindsey McEwan, Kim Aarts and Cale Toth display their award winning posters for the Fire Department and Fire Prevention Week. Toth received first place overall, with Luft winning first place in the computer designed poster category. McEwan and Aarts placed second and third. Luft and Toth will be treated to dinner with the Fire Chief, Rick Mousseau as their prize. All the posters completed by the students are displayed all over town.

Mrs. Judy McKetiak, teaching assistant, Mrs. Sandy Leiper, Library and technol-ogy assistant, Mrs. Trudy Robertson, parent volunteer teaching assistant and Mrs. Rhonda Wolfe-Waslosovich, speech interpreter. Welcome all.

Grade 5 camp: After their successful chocolate selling campaign the Grade 5's had a most enjoyable camp at Pioneer Ranch camp. The weather

cooperated and all enjoyed the many activities. Mrs. Massel, Mrs. Robertson, and Mrs. Whitlow with the help of all the winning parents who went as supervisors made the camp a huge success. Well done.

RELIGION

Way we should just believe

By Rev. Malcolm Profitt

Life is a strange mixture of optimism and pessimism, of hope and despair, of sunshine and shadow.

Sometimes the same situation can have both elements in it at the same time. Every pastor will be familiar with the fact that when faced with terrible circumstance some folks blossom in their faith They exhibit inner resources that even they didn't know

they possessed. It is when I witness this that I am convinced that faith is far stronger than simple optimism.

Faith has none of the distortions of optimism and is far less fragile.

It has a solid base in the nature of God. It is from such a base that the Apostle Paul writes:

For I am sure that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor things present, nor things to come,

depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of

It is fine for us to be optimists, but, I am convinced, far better for us to be believer



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Church

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Youth Director, David Black

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9:45 a.m. Adult Sunday School of 1:00 a.m. Worship Celebration

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Coulag the church regarding Bible Sandles,

Care Groups, Teen Activities & Children's Club

Bergthal Mennonite

nugy, Alberta - Bruce Wiebe, seters South of the Didsbury filometers East on Bergthal I Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:55 a.m. ses and fellowship throughout For more information phone 335-4451 or 335-8927

Knox United Didsbury

Didsbury Pastoral Charge Minister Rev. Malcolm Profitt, Office: 335-8373 Manse: 335-8375 Sunday Worship and Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Each Sunday

See You In Church This Sunday!

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Prearranging or prefinancing a funeral is easy to do. We, at Mountain View Funeral Chapels, want to answer your questions and concerns. It is an integral part of our service. Please call or stop by our funeral home for additional literature and/or to discuss prearranging with our Family Service Representative. This simple gesture of consideration can help your family

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News from the Dragon's Den

A warm hello on a snowy October from the Dragon's Den. We have had many positive and citing things happening with DHS students this past week, but first there is a very important correction to make. Apparently there was a major typo in the paper recently and Angie Chios was said to have scored a 199 in golf. Well this is not the case at all and in fact she scored respectable 119. Our apologies Angie.

Monday, October 6, Mrs. Hanson's Grade 8s and Mrs. Visser's Grade 7s along with Mrs. Isrealson came to DHS to see presentations made by Ms. Turner's English 30 students about literacy. In groups, the Grade 12s conducted a questionnaire, wrote and acted in two plays, created a movie, and provided information to their audience. It was very succes

Tuesday evening the Language Arts teachers from Westglen and Ms. Turner pre-sented to an enthusiastic group of 65 parents and students the different stages in the writing process and how the parents can help their children with the revising and the editing of the

The English 33 students are continuing to work with Mrs. Brown's Grade 4s as buddies/ mentors and helping the Grade 4s create a poster or booklet about the tipis/teepees of the Plains Indians. this is collaborative project.

In league play, the Dragon's Senior Boys Volleyball defeated Crossfield three straight times

and 4, the senior Boys Volley-ball team travelled to Drumheller. They had close matches with Tabor, Camrose, Drumheller, unfortunately they came second in these matches They did defeat Fort McCleod in two straight games. The next action will be in Cochrane on October 17 and 18. All the best.

Psychology 20 students: Lisa Dunn, Kristy Trewin, Mindy Coates, Barb Brooke, Tyler Barker, Mandy Peterman, and their teacher Mrs. Miller raised \$290 in the annual Walk the World for Schizophrenia fundraiser. The students had studied schizophrenia in class and had been visited by some guest speakers from the Schizophrenia Society. Lucky students also won door prizes at the walk. The walk allowed the students to interact with several people suffering from this serious chemical brain disorder, while enjoying the beautiful scenery of the Bow River. All in all, it was a great success

The band programme is once again selling fruit for fundraising. Items include cookie dough, grapefruits, or-anges, Mandarin oranges and four types of apples. Please contact a band student or the school office if you would like to place

The Grad Committee has met to discuss fundraising ideas, the possible dates for Grad (pending the availability of facility) and the format of the programme. Each parent from the Parent Volunteer Committee should have received a letter regarding the organizational meeting scheduled for October

We are in need of parent volunteers to help out in some of our option classrooms, such as Foods and Industrial Arts. If you are interested in work ing with students, and have a few hours spare a week, we



LEARNING TOGETHER

Jennifer Myles, a Grade 12 from DHS is buddying up with Briann Byiers, right, and Delayne Craven, left, in a cross school partnership that is part of Literacy Awareness. The Grade 12's help the Grade 4's with a research and writing project as part of their own curriculum.

Post Secondary Review will be held at the Olds Alumni Centre on October 28, from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. This is a prime opportunity to meet

Recycle

with representatives from post-secondary institutions from across Alberta.

Up coming events: DHS JV Girls/Boys Volleyball tourna-ment will be held at the

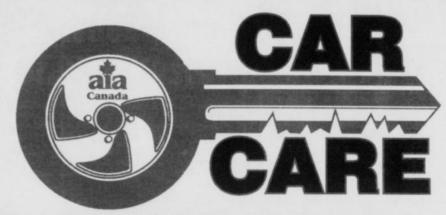
Westglen on October 18. Also, Ms. Turner's English 30 and 33 students will be at the Martha Cohen Theatre October 29 for the play Still the Night.





let you down? We can "boost" your spirits!

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Surviving a Canadian winter:

Tips to prepare your vehicle for the cold

It's a well-known fact that every year a large majority of the more than 15.5 million vehicles on the road are caught unprepared for the first blast of really cold weather. Don't be caught unprepared. Spending a little bit of time and effort now, can save you time, effort, frustration and even money later on.

Here is a quick list of things to do before that first nasty blast of winter.

Cooling system

If it hasn't been done in a while, flush out your cooling system with a good chemical cleaner and put in fresh anti-freeze. Remember to use the anti-freeze in its proper proportions. Pure anti-freeze (most often made of ethylene glycol) does not cool or protect as well as the proper mixture of water and anti-freeze which is described on the anti-freeze container. And don't forget to check containers, belts, hoses, the sure caps and thermostat

Battery and electrical system
If your battery is more than a few
years old, have it checked. Cold
weather is hard on batteries. Be sure connections are clean and tight. Corroded or loose connections can give the symptoms of a weak or dead

Is it time for a tune-up? Faulty wiring, worn spark plugs, a sticking choke or emission control devices that need attention, can all lead to hard starting. A diagnostic check up of the engine can be a good winter

Oil and Filter

Dirty oil can give you trouble in the winter. Now's the time to change it. Change the oil filter too. And don't forget to check the other filters on your car, including the fuel, air and transmission fluid when it is changed during regular preventative

Tires

Tires
For every five degrees C of
temperature drop, your tire pressure
decreaseds by one pound. Tires
which are under-inflated by only
eight pounds can reduce gas mileage
by five percent and cut tire life by
25% or more. Check your tire
pressure regularly.
Emergency kit

Emergency kit
And don't forget to carry an
emergency kit in your vehicle during
the winter months, it could save

Following these simple tips will help you survive another Canadian

Is your battery tough enough?

No matter where you live, Canada is a cold country in the winter. When the first severe cold wave arrives you may discover that your faithful old battery no longer has the power to get your car started. A battery's output decreased as temperature drops, so a battery that was doing its job during the warm summer months, may only have half of its output when the thermometer dips below freezing. Meanwhile, your cold engine may need twice the starting power.

If your car is hard to start because of a week battery, you should consider replacing it before it lets you down. When buying you'll be selecting from among several within the size range that fits your car in addition to the price, there are other factors which you should consider when buying your battery: cold cranking amps, reserve capacity and length and type of warranty.

Cold cranking amps refers to the engine starting (cranking) output at -17 degrees C for 30 seconds. A starter may draw 400 amps, so at -17 degrees C it would not take long on a cold Canadian winter morning to drain a battery at 300 cranking amps.

Reserve capacity refers to the length of time the battery will hold up without recharging. This usually is expressed in amperes of output per so many minutes. When comparing battery specifications, you should compare output and reserve on the same amperage per time basis. Typically, the reserve capacity rating will refer to the amount of time a battery can produce 26 amps at 27 degrees C. (Headlights may draw about 15 amps.)

When idling along in stop and go traffic, with the heater.

refer to the amount of time a battery can produce 26 amps at 27 degrees C. (Headlights may draw about 15 amps versus a tail light's 1.5 amps.)

When idling along in stop and go traffic, with the heater, defroster, tape deck and lights turned on the electrical system is carrying a heavy load. It's comforting to know there is a strong battery under the hood. That security is well worth the effort of evaluating the best battery for your particular car.

Where can you go for an automotive battery? In addition to retail outlets and department stores, you may also want to go to your local automotive parts wholesaler. Many of them will also accept your old battery and dispose of it properly.

And remember, replacing the battery is no substitute for regularly maintaining your vehicle. If an engine is in borderline condition, needs a valve job or tune-up, even a strong battery may not get the car started.



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Tire Care and Wheel Can Reduce Operating Costs

Proper maintenance of tires and wheel alignment can help to reduce the costs of operating your vehicle. For example, tires under inflated by only eight pounds can reduce gas mileage by five percent and cut tire life by 25 percent or more. The amount of money we pay for gas and tires today makes it worthwhile to check tire inflation And ensuring your vehicle is running at peak efficiency is environmentally friendly too.

How do you check your tire pressure? You may want to own a tire gauge, which is available in most automotive stores, such as a retailer, department store, or automotive parts wholesaler for under \$10.00. Also, when your vehicle is on the hoist or lift for regular vehicle maintenance or repairs, ask your automotive service technician to check the tires for

More fuel is consumed as a result of incorrect alignment, which can result in at least a two percent tankful energy loss as well as reducing tire life. Of course, incorrect alignment accelerates tire wear to an even greater degree

There are two easy ways to detect incorrect alignment of tire balance, indicating the need for cost saving wheel and front

- 1) Looseness or excessive play in steering, or difficulty in controlling the vehicle over bumps and around curves are indications of problems which need correcting
- 2) Vibration or the slightest shimmy are also indications of a problem

When vehicles are on the hoist, they should be checked for front end and steering looseness, and shock absorber leakage. A good automotive service technician can determine the corrective measures needed for steering and suspension systems ... or advise that ball joints, steering, linkage and shock absorbers or struts are dependable, but wearing to the point where replacement would be advisable in the near future.

Careful attention to steering, suspension and tires are among the major considerations to keep vehicle maintenance costs

Car Beginning to Burn Oil?

Learn the Basics of Prolonging Your Engine's Life

An early warning sign of engine wear is excessive oil consumption, which is usually accompanied by blue black exhaust smoke. A common reason for this condition is worn valve guide seals. The valves in a typical engine may open and close as often as IOO,OOO times per hour at highway speeds. The stem of the valve, sliding up and down in its guide, is fitted with a special seal designed to permit only a limited amount of oil to pass: (Some oil is necessary for lubrication).

When these seals wear or harden, oil burning begins. Many of the conditions which cause an engine to burn oil prematurely are due to vehicle neglect. Piston rings, for example, can wear out prematurely if you do not change the oil and filter regularly. Worn rings lead to excessive oil consumption.

There's only one satisfactory cure for worn piston rings: Major engine work, which normally is accompanied by replacement of bearings, timing belt or chain, valve guides and other worn internal components. At that time valves are ground or replaced. This procedure, combined with a complete tune up, usually will return the engine to nearly new

Today's vehicles are driven for more than 225,000 km and last up to 12 years, compared with being driven only 150,000 km and lasting less than 1 O years in the 1 970s. So it is worth it to properly maintain your vehicle and its engine. Check your engine oil regularly. If oil is overfull or smells like gasoline, it may be diluted with gasoline, thereby having lost some of its lubricating qualities

you have to pump the accelerator to keep the engine from stalling, you may be pumping raw gasoline into the crank case. This situation can be avoided by keeping the engine properly tuned

Misfiring spark plugs can aggravate a situation such as this because they permit raw, unburned gasoline to wash into the crank case. Not only does this create hard starting, it also accelerates wear due to diluted engine oil.

Another factor in oil burning is a malfunctioning positive crank case ventilation (PCV) valve, which is intended to route oil vapours through the combustion chamber rather than permitting them to escape into the atmosphere. If the PCV system is not in proper working order, it can be the cause of oil burning.

Remember, excessive oil burning is a condition that gradually worsens and can affect other aspects of the engine. Like so many other car troubles, early detection and correction are essential, and can save you a great deal of money in the long



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In Business

Sparks flying at rapid pace at new welding shop

By Ceilidh McClurg

The sparks are flying at
Christopher's Welding, but in this business that's a good

Being the youngest of 15 chil-dren, Christopher Overwater learned some great life and independence skills that have carried over into his involvement with the community and his newly opened welding shop. Overwater has actually been

in business for more than five years, however he was previ-ously located out of Olds because he was renting space in his brother Peter's shop.

The path that led Overwater

to open Christopher's Welding Ltd., which specializes in oil-field maintenance and construction, has been helped along by

"I credit my brother Peter for helping me out a lot," says Overwater sitting in his new 2400 square foot building he's been calling his own since June 1. He explains that he and his brother were beginning to crowd each other out when with a little push from his brother he realized he needed to go out on his own, which was what he and his wife, Kristine had always talked about.

"Since we've got the shop we've been busier," he says.

After graduating from high school Overwater went on to four years of post-secondary education where he took welding engineering, physical education d agriculture. He spent two of those years in North Dakota on a basketball scholarship. When he returned to Alberta he realized that he needed some hands on experience and started his apprenticeship in B Pressure Welding at the locally owned and operated, Gord Dunn Enterprises and he finished his apprenticeship at Neimeyer's in

During this time, Overwater began to realize not only his own strengths but what he liked most about the business

"I really liked the construc-tion aspect," he says. Christopher's Welding used to be a sub-contractor for larger companies but since he's moved out on his own he's become a general contractor.

"That immediately broadened the spectrum of the kind of work we're doing."

He is also accredited by the Alberta Boiler Safety Association.

Although he says he has broadened the horizons of the company that he and his wife own he remains unique in this

"Nobody in this town does what we do," he says adding that he has such respect for the other welders and oil field companies in the area, many

of which he has either worked for or drawn knowledge from, that he does not want to cross over into their territory.

"They do their work and I do my work and I don't want to interfere," he says.

He credits many people with helping him along including, Canadian 88 in Olds, Anderson Exploration in Carstairs, Canadian Western Natural Gas in Carbon, his brother Peter, Neimeyer's Oilfield and Supplies in Olds, Kuelker's Manu-facturing, the Treasury Branch in Didsbury and the Business Development Bank of Canada.

But perhaps the most important factor in his success thus far has been his family both extended and immediate who have supported him through it all.

"My wife has been really important to all of this," he says looking around the new shop. She takes care of the logistics like accounting and book-keeping.

Overwater has three chil-dren, Chelsea, 6, Braden, 4, and Zack, 14 months. He says he doesn't expect or know if his children will ever want to take over his business but, he

won't discourage them. Overwater now employs 19 staff who he says are for the most part "local guys," and, he intends to expand his operation even more. In fact, he says, "We built this shop look-ing for expansion." If everything continues the way it has so far it won't be long before he needs to add onto his shop located in the Didsbury Industrial Park.

Christopher's Already, Welding has an office and a salesman located in Calgary to attract business there.

Setting goals has always been an important part of businesses for Overwater and he says so far he has achieved every goal he has set. One particularly important goal or creed he holds in high regard is, "We don't sacrifice quality for quantity." He adds he has even turned down some jobs because he felt it couldn't be done to his standards in a certain time frame.

His next goal is to get more into the pre-fabrication of piping spools for the oil industry

Overwater was born and raised in the Didsbury area and he says finding property to build here was "a God send."

"There is no place like here," he says. "I really like the people."

But, he wants to be involved in this community more than just in business.

He and his wife both coach junior sports in town and volunteer in other capacities as



Students turn sod for new Olds College residence

Five enthusiastic students turned sod on Oct. 8 for a new \$2.2 million residence at Olds College, cheered on by College president Dr. Rob Turner, members of the Board of Directors,

other students and staff.

Mary Jane Block, president
of the Olds College Students Association and one of the sod-turners, said, "I am really happy about the new residence. Every year we get more stu-dents who want to live on campus, but the old residence is full and this new structure will give students more independence and privacy."

Despite tight provincial funding, enrolment at Olds is growing, enabling the College to expand. By using College Foundation funds and taking out a mortgage, Olds College

is financing the building on its own. In fact, this is the fourth structure on campus that Olds College has financed without provincial money.

Other structures, like the Industry Training Centre, the John Deere Centre and the Landscape Pavilion have been built with College money and/ or creative partnerships with

the private sector. Bob Wilson, the vice-president of Student and Support Services says, "The new build-ing illustrates how the Colis responding to needs identified by the students. Surveys have indicated that students are dissatisfied with the present residence, so the new structure has incorporated many student suggestions, such as single rooms,

for improving residence living. If it proves to be popular form of student housing, this complex could be the first of several."

The new residence is made up of 24-self contained units of four single rooms, clustered around a central courtyard. The units are more like apartments than traditional residence. They will be located southeast of the library, near the ball diamond and tennis court, but far enough from the existing residence to make it more private.

Sewer, water and power lines will go in before freezeup and construction of the building will begin as early as February so that it will be available to students arriving in the fall of 1998.



Tracey Brosh recently had great success at Calgary's prestigious Foothills Camera Club Awards Banquet. As a member also of the National Association of Photographic Arts and the Prairie Region of Photographic Arts, Brosh received the following trophies:

The Founders Cup for the highest score in all competitions; the Martini Memorial Trophy for the highest score in the division; The Klatzel Memorial Trophy for the annual photo essay competition; Theme Models for "Imperfect" and "Make Laugh

Brosh is a local photographer who has relocated her business recently from Didsbury to Sundre where she special-izes in portraiture and commercial photography.

Picture perfect WCWGA says, "Get on with the Wheat Board review"

dence that the Canadian Transportation Agency (CTA) process will ever make a meaningful contribution to solving problems in the grain transportation system, says Larry Maguire, President of the West ern Canadian Wheat Growers Association (WCWGA).

Maguire was commenting on the announcement that the CTA hearings into last winter's transportation backlog won't be held until March 30, 1998. He says it's time the government stopped using the ongoing delays as an excuse to stall a comprehensive review of the transportation system.

The CTA process has proven to be about as frustrating for farmers as waiting for rail cars," says Maguire. "It's appalling that the hearings will begin almost a year after the complaint was filed.

When the Canadian Wheat Board (CWB) launched its level of services complaint against the railways on April 14 of this year farmers were led to believe the process would take no more than four months (120 days). Since then, both the CWB and the railways have engaged in a game of legal moves and counter moves which has led to continuous delays.

"Nearly six months later, we're just getting around to scheduling the hearings," says Maguire. "We certainly don't run our farms that way and I think it's fair to say the process has little credibility with farmers. Two crops will have been harvested by the time the

Maguire says the federal government should either get on with the transportation review or ask the CWB to drop its level of services complaint against the railways. He says latest delay reaffirms the WCWGA's view that the com-

"We have said from the beginning that our transporta-tion problems are system wide. says Maguire. "By pointing the finger at one of the players, the Board has made it more difficult for the industry to seek common solutions.



Notice of Public Meetings

Re: Review of agricultural lease issues on public land

On March 26, 1997, Premier Klein appointed Tom Thurber, MLA, Drayton Valley - Calmar to chair the committee. On May 27, 1997, the Honourable Ed Stelmach, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, named four additional members to the committee. They are: Marlene Graham, MLA, Calgary Lougheed; Barry McFarland, MLA, Little Bow. Paul Langevin, MLA, Lac La Biche - St. Paul; and, Ivan Strang, MLA, West Yellowhead. The committee will be reporting directly to the Ministers of Environmental Protection and Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

The public meetings are to review issues affecting public land in the settled or White Area. Agricultural lease rates, as well as access control and associated compensatic are examples of discussion topics. Other topics that arise from public input will also reviewed.

The public meetings will start with a one and one-half hour long open house during which government staff can provide information, and clarification of existing policies procedures. Following the open house, an open meeting with the Agricultural Lease Review Committee will be held. Individuals or groups are invited to express their concerns, views and solutions. A written presentation, to accompany oral presentation would be appreciated by the review committee. Those wishing to make presentation are encouraged to book a time with the review committee prior to the meeting. These who have not booked a time to make a presentation will be included at the end of the meeting, time permitting.

Afternoon meetings will consist of an open house from 12:00 - 1:30 p.m., followed by the public meeting at 1:30 p.m. Evenings meetings will consist of an open house from 5:30 - 7:00 p.m., followed by the public meeting at 7:90 p.m.

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Information requests, presentation requests and written subs Mr. R. T. Marvin Room 200, 7000 - 113 Street Edmonton, Alberta T6H 5T6 E-mail address: agric.lease.review@agric.gov.ab.ca Fax: (403) 422-4244 Phone: (403) 427-3595 (to be connected toll-free dial 310-0000)

4llberta

tten submissions are encouraged and will be accepted by the Agricultural Lease Review nmittee until Nov. 30, 1997, All submissions can be forwarded to Mr. R.T. Marvin.

earns \$34 million

on October 6 significantly improved earnings for the second consecutive year. Earnings available for patronage totalled \$34.2 million for the year ended July 31, 1997. The Board of Directors has recommended \$23.5 million, 70% of these earnings, be distributed as patronage dividends to the organization's members, the farmers of Alberta and north-

eastern British Columbia. As a result of a general decline in the prices grains, oilseeds and ferti-lizer, revenue from Alberta Pool's grain and agricultural businesses decreased slightly from \$2.1 billion in 1996 to \$2.05 billion in 1997. Alberta Pool's market share of grain receipt increased by 2.9% grain shipments creasing from 5.5 million tonnes to 5.7 million tonnes.

"The second year of in-creased earnings demon-strates a cohesive effort by Alberta Pool employees and a strong working relation-ship between the Board of Directors and senior man-agement," says Alex Graham, president. "We are indeed well positioned to seek out opportunities which will en-sure the farmers of Alberta northeastern British Columbia have a strong voice in the changing Canadian

In the emerging deregulated global economy, Alberta Pool is committed to meeting the market demands of domestic and international end-use customers. With terminal investments in Vancouver and Prince Rupert, the organization is ideally positioned to cost-effectively serve the growing Pacific Rim market.

"The growth in Alberta Pool's financial strength in the past two years equips the organization to take advantage of opportunities presented in a quickly changing business environment, Gordon Cummings, chief ex-ecutive officer. "As we seek opportunities to grow and enhance our grain, special crops and agro business, our focus is always our partnership with producers, who are the core and foundation of our organization. Alberta Pool is committed to providing the quality products, services and expertise to help farmers maximize their profits per acre

Alberta Pool is farmerowned cooperative with more than 56,000 members, 1,433 employees, and facilities in Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba, Minnesota and Montana. Through its net-Montana. Through its net-work of elevators, port terminals and agro centres, the

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Pool handles and markets crops domestically and in- broad range of farm supplies and services

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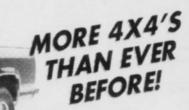
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A recent study by SVS Stra-tegic Value Systems Edmonton compared the cost of operating a vegetable processing plant in Alberta, British Columbia, Ontario, Oregon, Illinois, California and Texas using a compu-ter simulation model. The model examined vegetable processors' costs for serving mar-kets in western Canada, On-tario, Quebec, the central and vestern United States and the Far East

The study found that all costs, including raw materials, packaging, labour, utilities, transportation, investment and were lower in Alberta.

Vegetable processors who want to expand their operations don't need to look any further than Alberta," said Pat Black, the Minister of Alberta Eco-nomic Development. "Alberta offers lower operating costs,

higher after-tax profits, consist-ently high-quality raw materials, a stable and well-educated workforce and a government that supports the business sec-These factors combine to make our province a very attractive place in which to invest and do business.

Alberta is also an attractive location for processors as the province offers a virtually unlimited capacity to increase supply and grow new crops. By expand-ing the province's irrigated land base and diversifying its vegetable crops, Alberta producers could greatly increase their ca-pacity to supply local markets and respond to new export demands, the study noted.

Irrigation drives four per

cent of Alberta's cultivated land to produce about 16 per cent of the province's total crop production. As a result, agricultural products that come from irrigated crops represent 12 per cent of the total provincial gross domestic product for primary agriculture and 26 per

cent of the total provincial gross domestic product for processed products.

"This study proves what 've known all along," stated Ed Stelmach, the Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "We'll now be able to use this study to attract more businesses to invest and locate in Alberta. Our province is a prime location for vegeta-ble processors, with its high-quality fresh produce and superior cost advantages. These factors are especially important as the agriculture industry moves toward its market oppor-tunity of \$10 billion in primary production and \$20 billion in value-added processing by

The study was commissioned by Alberta Economic Develop-ment and Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development at a cost of approximately \$25,000. Copies of the study can be obtained through the Communications branches of both de-

FCC lending tops

Lending to Canadian farmers topped the \$1.4 billion mark in 1996/97, a direct reflection of a buoyant agricultural economy, re-ports Farm Credit Corpo-ration (FCC). A record 12,910 loans were approved during 1996/97, a 27% increase in lending over the previous fiscal year.

The Corporation possesses one of Canada's largest agricultural portfolios with 65,318 accounts valued at \$4.7 billion at the end of fisyear 1996/97, compared to \$4.1 billion in 1995/96.

The Corporation marked its seventh consecutive year of profit, reporting a net income of \$40.6 million.

The Corporation reports an average loan size of \$109,000. Of the 12,910 new loans approved in fiscal 1996/97, 63% were below \$100,000.

The majority of FCC's clientele continues to be primary producers heading small and medium sized operations, witnessed by the fact that 97% of 1996/ 97 lending was directed towards primary agriculture.

otech

the promise of biotechnology holds true, people who are shy of the needle may soon be able to eat a banana. By doing this, they would receive oral vaccinations. A United States researcher is considering genetically engineering bananas for this purpose.

This is just one of the exam-ples of turning foods into medicine, provided by Dr. Rick Walden. He's the researcher wit the Max Planck Institute in Cologne, Germany.

There's also great potential in plant residues we now throw away," says Walden. Using sugar beets, as an example, he explains it's now feasible to engineer to foreign protein into the leaves. Rather than throwing away the leaves a worthwhile product would be developed.

We could think of changing agriculture completely away from just growing a crop for a particular product," em-phasizes Walden. He believes the door is open

to turning a single-purpose crop into multiple uses. This, a value-added component is

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DATE	PLACE
Oct. 20	Cochrane Community Hall
Oct. 21	Sundre, Seniors Rec. Center
Oct. 27	Strathmore, Calgary Stockyard
Oct. 28	Longview Community Hall
All	meetings start at 7:30

CANDIDATES (*incumbents)

Bruce Bamford, Calgary Murray Morrison, Okotoks

• Randy Kaiser, Hussar Jim Turner, Cochrane

Bruce Stewart-Smith, Airdrie

Sports and entertainment



WAY TO GO! Phil Corning (left) and Laura Aggarwal (far right) present gift certificates to Rodney Scott (inside left) and Tiffany Schumaker for free turkeys after the two ran in Westglen's Turkey Trot last week, a cross country race where runners had to guess their finishing time before the race. The closest guess to their actual time on both the girls and boys side received a turkey. Scott correctly estimated his time right down to the second and Schumaker was one second off.

I have to start things off by admitting I was wrong. It wasn't

the first time, and unfortunately it probably won't be the last time. Up until a couple of weeks ago I wasn't convinced Rick Tabaracci of the Calgary Flames quality starter.

I figured he was at best, a top back up goaltender. But after attending a

couple of Flames games this year, I am now singing a differtune. This guy is unbelievable! In their recent two to one loss against the Toronto Maple Leafs Tabby put on a remark able performance. He stoned Fredrick Modin twice (one was on a breakaway) and continually thwarted Matts Sundin and

Mike Johnson from up close. The only weakness that Tabaracci has weakness is his puck control. Not once, not twice, but three times he gave the puck away while trying to play it from behind the net. I'm sure Flames fans hold their breath every time Tabby comes

out of the net to play the puck. At the other end of the rink Felix Potvin put on a show of

MAGEE

his own. Potvin, who has been under extreme pressure from the Toronto media for not single-handedly winning games, made some beauty saves par

ticularly on Theo Fluery and Bouchard. On Fleury's while he was down on his knees he dove across the crease just getting a piece of the open net shot. Besides "The Cat", the most noticable Leaf on the ice was Mathieu Schneider.

Although he was held point-less, Schneider logged lots of ice time and showed brilliant offensive tactics while mounting rushes.

the 0-3-0 Flames, Michael Nylander, Theoren Fleury and Andrew Cassels vere deemed constant threats. Being a Leaf fan, every time one of those three had the puck Toronto's end I got nervous All three are very agile and both Nylander and Cassels are excellent passers. Despite a couple of bad give aways 19-year old defenceman Derek Morris

played quite well, especially on the power play. However on the downside, both Jarome Iginla and Marty McInnis were quiet all night long.

Thought for the day: How long will the Anaheim Mighty Ducks go without su-perstar Paul Kariya? Every-body knows the Ducks are

practically nothing without the deadly combination of Kariya and Teemu Selanne. I say he'll be signed by Oct. 24.

Trivia Question: Candace Cameron (she played DJ on TV's now de-funct Full House) is married funct Full House, to which NHL player?

brother who also plays in the NHL.

Last answer: The Magic Man of the NFL is Don Majkowski.

Theatre **Didsbury** schedule

have been ongoing for over a month now, and the first play, It's a Scream starring Don Matchullis, Marjorie Lally, Larry Kadey, Sue Kary and Derek Lewis and directed by Tony Sylvestre will be on stage at the Melvin Hall Saturday, Oct. 25. This is a dinner theatre and tick ets are available at JR's Deli in Didsbury

Saturday, Nov. 1 the play moves to Torrington Community

Friday, Nov. 7 it is at Harmattan Community Centre. Contact Lesley Schellinberg at

556-7508 for tickets.
Saturday, Nov. 8 it is at
Spruceview Community Hall call Karen Christiansen at 728-3938 for the Spruceview-Dickson Mi-

nor Hockey Association.
Saturday, Nov. 15, Westcott
Community Hall. Call Lori
Kemmere at 335-9432.
Saturday, Nov. 22, the Carstairs

Community Hall for the Carstairs Figure Skating Club. Contact Kelly Casebeer at 337-2944.

November 28 and 29, December 5 and 6, Dinner Theatre at Pasu Farms. Phone 337-2800 for

Friday, Dec. 12, Elks Hall, Didsbury. Didsbury Elks Food Bank Benefit.

Saturday, Dec. 13, Olds Deer Meadow School. Olds Hospital Christmas Party.

In January and February 1998, Theatre Didsbury will stage the female version of the Odd Couple. Casting has been completed, dates announced later.

In March and April, the play will be Who's under Where? The cast is pretty well complete, more

support

Alberta Environmental Protection asks moose hunters to continue to assist in the collection of biological samples for the Northern Moose Management Program during the 1997 hunting season. The Department encourages hunters to submit incisor bars (front tip of the lower jaw containing teeth) from moose they harvest. Wildlife biologists can determine the age of moose analysing teeth. This information is used to determine the age structure and sex-ratio of various moose populations in northern and west-central Al-

berta.
"This program is a terrific ex-

ample of cooperation between government and private citizens," said Ty Lund, Minister of Environmental Protection. "The information gathered from the analysis provides us with a better understanding of bull moose populations and distribution in northern Alberta and assists us to make sound wildlife manage ment decisions regarding this

Since the program began in 1993, hunters have contributed over 13,300 moose incisor bars Information collected to date demonstrates encouraging trends in the number of bull moose in the harvest greater

hills of the Rocky Mountains from Caroline north to the Swan Hills. In the Peace River Wildlife Management Units (WMUs), the number of bulls greater than 2.5 years of age remains favour-

"We are extremely pleased with the participation of hunters in the program and their willingness to submit incisor bars from harvested moose for analysis," said Brent Markham, Assistant Director of the Wildlife Manage ment Division for Environmen-tal Protection. "The number of incisor bars returned for each of the past three hunting seasons

amounts to over 40 percent of the annual harvest by recreational hunters. The sample size contributed by hunters enables our biologists to make extrapolations with confidence concerning the management of moose popula-tions in northern Alberta. Our thanks are due to all the hunters that have helped us to collect relevant data.

Hunters that submit incisor bars will receive a Moose Management Cooperator crest and will have analysis results concerning the animal they harvested returned to them. Participants will also be entered into a draw to win one of the following

items donated by the Alberta Fish and Game Association, annual sponsors of the Moose Management Program research ef-

- 7mm Savage rifle with scope 10 x 50 Simmons binoculars
- 25 power spotting scope 8 x 21 Simmons binoculars
- 7 x 35 Simmons binoculars
- High Country compound

Hunters may deposit mor incisor bars at any Natural Resources Service office or at any participating self-serve Checking Station within the WMUs in which moose hunting is permit-



Lynn Samoisette receives the Colonel Lees Thompson trophy, a provincial award for a parent that has given dedication, comm ment and volunteer time to the Cadet movement. Capt. Bill Hart of the local Corps, presented the award to a shocked but thrilled Samoisette. She has volunteered for four years. But she humbly says, "I just go where ever I'm needed."

Music for Young Children™

It's not too late to enroll your child in music lessons. Music For Young Children is now accepting students. Learn to play the piano in a creative, fun-filled environment. Singing, rhythm and theory are also a part of this creative program. Classes will run Nov.-June.

Call 335-9268 for information or to register

Private lessons are also available.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION No. 105

Membership:

September Early Bird Winner: Stuart Lanz

Drayton Valley

Legion Week:

Bicycle Draw Winner:

Tyler Heal Olds, Alberta

DIDSBURY ELKS MASQUERADE DANCE

Saturday, November 1st, 1997 **DIDSBURY ELKS HALL**



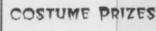
DOORS OPEN AT 7:30 P.M.



TICKETS: \$10.00/PERSON

MIDNIGHT LUNCH

DOOR PRIZES



Tickets available at:

Ward Value Drug Mart Flowers N' Fun All Elks Members

Drive Home Service

schedule

es at the arena. Monday nights Mini Shinney is on the leisure ice from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. Mini Shinney is for five to eight year olds and all participants must be suited in full hockey gear. Parent supervision is mandatory for all players and parents are also encouraged to guide the youngsters

that they put on the ice.
Youth Shinney is Monday
nights on the leisure ice, as well.

vear olds can scrimmage together. Full equipment is also mandatory for Youth Shinney. There is no charge for the Youth or Mini Shinney programs that are held on the leisure ice.

Adult Shinney will begin Thursday, Oct. 16. Adults shinney games are Mondays and Thurs day at noon. A fee of \$2 per day will be charged for Adult Shinney or a ten pass can be purchased for \$18. ing on the leisure ice that is free of

charge to all participants.

Main ice public skating will only be held on limited Friday evenings from 6 to 7 p.m. Presently, public skating that is scheduled on the main ice is Fridays, Oct. 17, 31 and

To book your private rentals or to regularly schedule your pre-ferred ice time, call a booking agent at the aquatic centre at 335-7369.



Didsbury Minor Hockey news

By Robert Magee

Conditioning camp has been completed and the Didsbury Minor Hockey reports a very successful camp with over 150 players taking place. Now the players and coaches will be preparing for the picking of teams for place-ment in the leagues. This year Didsbury will be fielding teams in every division of league play.

One Tyke team, three Novice teams, two Atom teams, two Pee Wee teams, one Bantam team and one Midget team will be placed in leagues to commence play at the end of Octo-

In addition, following a sucssful pilot program last year, Didsbury is proud of their two female teams entering exhibition/league play for the first time. Pee Wee and Midget Fe-male players will be participating in exhibition play against Bantam and Pee Wee teams in "No Hit" games. Hopefully in the near future, a league will be established so that the girls will be able to participate in league play.

A successful referees clinic has been completed and there is still a need for adult referees for the Bantam/Midget divisions. Any person who may be interested in attending a referee clinic in the area, please contact Bruce Dowell for places

and dates of future clinics Practice times for teams have been set and parents are asked to check the Arena Ice Schedule Board for their children's ice times. It is imperative that players attend all practices as final team selections will be taking place this week. If there

are any children still wishing to register, this can be done by calling Fran Murphy, after 5:30 p.m. at 335-4591.

Anyone having Didsbury Rambler Minor Hockey team sweaters are asked to please return these to Doug Herold or leave at the arena. Equipment and sweater replacement are expensive items for the association and we ask parents' cooperation in getting these back as soon as possible.

Sheets for sign-up for concession hours are posted every month for sign up. Fifteen hours per family is the require-ment this year. Profits from the concession is a major fund raiser for both the hockey association and figure skating club, so all parents are encouraged to work if at all possible.

The young players, female and male, tykes to midget give their all. The volunteers who run the Didsbury Minor Hockey Association and worked throughout the summer to get the programs in place have to be commended for their work and hours put in to get these players on the ice.



Didsburv

that winter is on the way. What with the snow and freezing weather.

But why be down? Make the best of it and join us in our tropical wonderland. Take a warm dip in our hot



Every Week!

MONDAYS 8-12 p.m.

2 for \$5 TUESDAYS 8-12 p.m.

Always \$2 Tuesdays

WEDNESDAYS

FREE POOL to 2 a.m.

THURSDAYS

Always Ladies' Nite

FRIDAYS beginning Oct. 3rd

Karaoke Swith Mr.

SATURDAYS

Name That Tune Win \$500 Ca\$h

e in for details

Pool Tourney Starts Oct. 18 • 2 p.m. \$5 Entry Fee Cash & Prizes

Happy Hour p.m. - 8 p.m. daily FREE POOL

a.m. - 7 p.m. daily

35-3555 0 17 Ave., Didsbury



winding, twirling waterslide.

Hey kids, do you have your Halloween costume ready yet?

We hope you do so you can come party with us on Saturday, Oct. 25 from 1 to 3 p.m. It's our annual Spook Splash. We

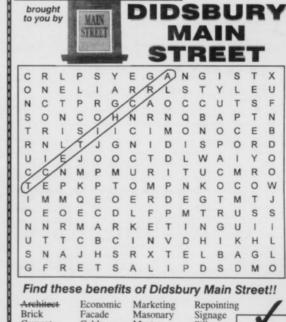
you; games prizes, treats and lots more.

s more. Hope to see you there. Hope to Pool Stay tuned to Pool Splashings for more fall and winter activities.

335-3265

Happy winter





WORD SEARCH

Cement Gable Construction Hip Coordinate History Cornice Lime Development Lintel DropSiding Main

NAME

Mortar Moulding Pedimeni Pilaster Rail

Sill Street Stucco Style Truss

Wood

Ribbons & Bow WordSearch Winner of a CD was Helen Munro of Didsbury



This Week's Draw!

Drop off the completed puzzle to the Didsbury Main Street Office 2009 20 Ave, Didsbury, AB.

►WIN \$25 Gift Certificate <

PLUS an added BONUS!

Your entry will then be automatically entered into the main draw for our GRAND PRIZE!

A weekend for two getaway compliments of the Didsbury Review. DRAW DATE: Friday Dec. 19, 1997

ADDRESS



CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

- - 011 Anniversary, 012 Births 013 Birthday, 014 Engageme 015 Weddings, 016 Obituaries
- 02 Auctions
- 03 Auto Parts
- 04 Autos
- 05 Aviation
- **06 Building Supplies**
- 07 Business Opportunities 08 Career Training
- 09 Child Care
- 10 Coming Events
- 11 Commercial Property
- 12 Custom Homes
- 13 Employment Opportunities
- 14 Employment Wanted
- 15 Equipment For Sale
- 16 Farm Machinery
- 17 Feed and Seed
- 18 For Rent
- 19 For Sale 20 Garage Sales
- 21 Heavy Equipment For Sale

DEADLINE FRIDAYS AT 12:00 NOON

22 Household Items

- 23 Landscaping & Gardening
- 24 Livestock
- 25 Livestock Equipment
- 26 Livestock For Sale
- 27 Lost & Found
- 28 Manufactured Homes
- 29 Memoriams 30 Miscellaneous
- 31 Motorcycles
- 32 Notices
- 33 Pasture 34 Personals
 - 341 Card of Thanks 342 Prayer Corner
- 35 Pets
- 36 Real Estate
- 37 Recreational Vehicles
- 38 Rentals Available
- 39 Rentals Wanted
- 40 Services
- 41 Shared Accomodation
- 42 Tenders
- 43 Travel
- 44 Volunteers
- 45 Wanted

Phone: (403) 335-3301 Fax: (403) 335-8143

01 ANNOUNCEMENTS

016 OBITUARIES

STAIR - Dean was born on January 29, 1915 at Yakima, Washington and passed away on October 1, 1997. Dean moved with his mother and father and one brother and one sister to Patricia n 1920. In 1940, Dean married Roberta Smith of Champion, Alberta. In 1948, Dean and Roberta bought quarter section of land in the Fallen imber area and along with four small children took up residence there. His son Allan has since bought the land and lives there. Dean and Roberta raised six children. When his children were growing up Dean worked at a variety of different job He worked on the oil rigs holding a variety of different positions. He was a tool push, derrick man and fired boiler as he held steam papers. He also ran a small sawmill, at one time worked for the County of Mountain View, did custom haying and also farmed. Dean was very mechanical minded and could fix anything and everything. One time when he was working on the breaking ploughit fell on him pinning him by the head. Roberta went to call him for lunch and found him pinned. After getting him free he remarked that it was a good thing he had his hat on at least it didn't skin his ears. He had a very deep sense of humor. Dean taught himself to play the accordian and violin and could even get a tune out of a woods aw. His favorite tune on the saw was The Wreck of the Old '97 and he could make it sound just like a train whistle Hischildren were lulled to sleep many a night by himplaying one of these instruments. Dean loved to hunt and fish. Because of failing health, Dean moved off the farm and into Bethany Care Centre in Cochrane in October of 1992. In April of 1994 he was moved to Unit 1 of the Didsbury Care Centre and in December 1996 was moved into the nursing home part of the care centre. Dean was prede ceased by his wife Roberta, his mother and father, two brothers and one sister. He leaves to mourn his passing his daughters, Barbara (lasper): Dorothy (Bob) of Fort St. John. B.C.; Marilynof Hudson Hope B.C.; Linda of Calgary; sons, Allan (Margaret) of Fallen Timber; Donnie(Francis) of Winnipeg. He also leaves to mourn two sisters; Vera of Calgary, IsabelandhusbandMacof Moosimin, Saskatchewan; two brothers, Bob of Vernon and Bill (Jean) of Pouce Coupe B.C. He also leaves 24 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews He will be greatly missed. God Bless You and May You Rest In Peace. Funeral services were held on Saturday, Oct. 4 at 2 p.m. from the Cremona Evangelical Missionary Church withReverendSteveBuddofficiating.Intern-ment at Big Prairie Cemetery. Memorial tributes may be made to the Didsbury Nursing Home Unit 1 or Unit 4. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury, entrusted with

04 AUTO

FOR SALE: 1986 Dodge Caravan. Call Connie or Kevin at 335-3999. ALL MAKE LEASING, zero down, 4 X 4's supercabs, crewcabs, diesels, duallys. cars, vans. New and used, low payments For pre-approval call Rick/James collect 403-413-4200, Edmonton, anytime. awna 1995 DODGE 1/2 ton. Short box, 4 X 4. completely loaded. \$5000, in extra addons, \$25,000, 403-682-2471 evenings.

THINKING OF SELLING your truck? Is your lease due? We buy vehicles for cash. Wanted - clean low/average mileage, '88 and newer trucks and sport utility 4X4's. Call Nafta Trading: 1-800-791

06 BUILDING SUPPLIES

OLYMPIC BUILDING SYSTEMS you fully engineered approved agricultural commercial building supplier. Buildings custom designed to your needs and area conditions. For information package call 1-800-426-0459

07 BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES**

EXHIBITORS NEEDED: Are you involved in fashion, beauty, health home decorating industry? Wouldyoulike a great opportunity to exhibit your merchandise? Family Violence Prevention Services along with Volunteer Resources, South Di vision, DTHR are hosting a Fun and Fashion Day, Saturday, November 8, 1997, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Olds High School Main Gym. Booths for this event are available for a fee of \$25. Help support these valuable commu nity organizations and gainterrific exposure. For more information or to serve a booth please call Melissa/ Lark at 507-8105 or Jacqui/Lise at 638-3221 before October 24, 1997. Call now booth space is limited. 27-2

STARTING A BUSINESS? Call The Business Link Business Service Centre your "link" to Alberta business information. Toll free 1-800-272-9675, Edmonton 403-422-7722. Ask for Information NEED MONEY? 403-960-3055. No delay! One hour approval. All applications considered. Provincial Equity Fund-

OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT FUNDS. Government assistance programs information available. For your new or existing business Take advantage of the government grants and loans. Call 1-800-915-3615, awna COLLECT CASH. Coke, Pepsi, Hostess, M&M, Cadbury, etc. Restock estab lished unique vendors in your area. No selling, full-time, part-time. Minimum investment \$13,980. 1-800-546-2799 (24 Member B.B.B. JEFF & ERIC'S great idea now available in Canada. #1 rated home based business. Legal digital satellite TV. 88 crystal clear channels, plus home shopping, travel, internet and more! Featured on NBC Wallstreet Journal and Success Magazine. For recorded information 1-888

PROFITABLE BOWLING LANES? Family operation, growing community Pool tables, lounge. Will sell with or with out building. Must sell due to health. Phone 403-632-4697 or 403-632-7665.

TRAVEL BUSINESS opportunity. Start your own travel agency - Home, office, or storefront, full-time or part-time. Includes full training, ongoing support. Two trips south and much more. Excellent earning potential. Only \$7,995. Call 1-888-852-5929.

STOP. Would you like to make \$70,000. per year? Don't miss your chance to become a franchised dealer supported by a multi million dollar international corporation. A progressive company with over 50 existing dealers is now offering a fantastic automotive related opportunity in your area. Only \$10,000, investment required. Product, equipment, training, marketing assistance and exclusive territory included. Don't miss out. Call today. Not M.L.M. 1-888-349-2729 toll free.

JANITORIAL SERVICE and construc tion clean-up crews. 15 well established offices. Complete turnkey operation. Retiring, owner will stay on as required. Asking \$110,000. Some help may be available financially. Jim Surmon, 403-481-1791, Realty Executives, Edmonton.

ARE YOU TIRED of making money for the boss? Why not enjoy international travel, a luxury car, profit sharing and a professional income that, for our sales managers exceeds \$15,000, per month. Call 1-888-277-2594, awna NEED EXTRA CASH? Make big 5.

Start your own 10K jewelry business. Easy, fun. Not MLM. Recorded message (24 hour). Toll free 1-888-988-

FREESTARTER KIT. Canadian 900#'s (psychic, chat and more). Ground floor opportunity. Earn up to 40K/month. Fastest growing company in Canada. Don't miss out 1-888-287-4444. Tele-tel com-

CAN YOU live on 3 - 5K/week beginning in 4 - 8 weeks! Fantastic support, not MLM. Entrepreneurial people only. 1-800-485-5740, 24 hours

PREMIUM VENDING routes can rival the best RRSP for return on investment. Ask us for details! Eagle Profit Systems 1-800-387-2274,ext. 105. awna FORAGE and animal health products.

Distributors required for Alberta territories. Must be able to carry inventory and service accounts. For interview call 1-800-695-0795.

08 CAREER TRAINING

AREER in massage therapy? Alberta Institute of Massage, Red Deer offers full-time certification programs starting Jan. 12/98. Limited enrollment. Student financing available. Information: 403-

08 CAREER TRAINING

YOUR OWN health business. American Institute of Natural Sciences offers Home Study Diploma Courses in: Health, business nutrition, aromatherapy, magnetic therapy, astrology, alcohol and drug counselling. Many more. Free prospectus 1-888-516-1212 BE A SUCCESSFUL writer. Write for money and pleasure with our unique homestudy course. You get individual tuition from professional writers on all aspects of writing: romances, short stories, radio and TV scripts, articles and children's stories. Send today for our free book. Toll free 1-800-267-1829, fax 1-613-749-9551, The Writing School, 2926 - 38

HELI-LOGGING! Men and women train for an exciting high-paying career in the forest industry! Qualified instruction in rigging practices, level 1 first aid, fire suppression, etc. I.H-L. Training Insti-Ltd. 250-897-1188 EDUCATION WITHOUT BARRIERS. SAIT's Access Technologies program allows you to receive up to one year's worth of credit in one of 15 engineering technology programs. Learn where, when and how you want. This program provides the support, resources and materials you need to get ahead. Call 1-888-284-7051

McArthur Ave., Ottawa, ON, K1L 6R2.

MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNI-TIES! Learn income tax preparation or basic bookkeeping. Tax deductible certificate courses by home study. For free brochures, no obligation, contact: U & R Tax Schools, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, MB, R3T 2B6, 1-800-665-5144. Enquire about free franchise territories

REGISTERED NURSES! Developex pertise in caring for the critically ill. Study Advanced Critical Care Nursing (ACCN) or Emergency Nursing through distance education. Contact ACCN Program. Mount Royal College, 4825 Richard Road S.W., Calgary, T3E6K6, 403-240-6755 1-800-240-6891; http:// ww.mtroyal.ab.ca/programs/centrehs.

REGISTERED NURSES! Develop expertise in Mental Health Nursing through distance education. Contact Post-Basic Mental Health Nursing Program, Mount Royal College, 4825 Richard Road S.W., Calgary, T3E 6K6. 403-240-6755 or 1-800-240-6891; http://www.mtroyal.ab.ca/ EDUCATIONAL/DENTAL employ

ment opportunities, Teacher Assistant 16 weeks, starts January 5, 1998. Train for a position such as an assistant for a classroom teacher or special needs children. Dental business administration - 14 weeks, starts November 24, 1997 (long distance learning available). Dental as sistant - 25 weeks, starts March 2, 1998 (Continuing Education available). Call Columbia College today 403-235-9300 (Calgary

09 CHILD CARE

NEED A SITTER???? Responsible Mature 13 year old girl has taken Red Cross Babysitting course. Has experience with babies and toddlers etc. Call 335-

10 COMING EVENTS

RUGBY TURKEY Supper. Sunday, November 9, 2 to 6 p.m. Adults \$7 6-12 \$3.50. Information 335-4248 or 335-

ANTIQUE SHOW, Wild Rose Antique Collectors 15th Annual Fall Antique Sale A full mall with nearly 200 sales tables of antiques and collectibles from members of western Canada's largest antique club. Meadowlark Shopping Centre, 156 St. & 87 Ave., Edmonton. Friday, Oct. 17 and

10 COMING EVENTS

OLDS HOSPITAL Ladies Auxiliary Fall Fair. October 17, 1997, Olds Legion Hall at 10 a.m. Noon Luncheon. Baking and Craft Tables. Draws. Roast beef supper at 5

6TH INSTANT Rancher Raffle - 1st prize 50 bred heifers. Tickets \$50., 2500 printed. Visa, MC, cheque, payable to: Silver Sage Ag Society, Brooks, AB, T1R 1B9. Draw Dec. 31/97. #R134254. 403-

13 EMPLOYMENT **OPPORTUNITIES**

TRUCK DRIVER required to drive igle ax le propane delivery truck. Must be a non-smoker, minimum 25 years old, have minimum clean Class #5 licence, and minimum three years experience transporting dangerous goods. Must also have or be willing to get, H2S and WHMIS. Full time Sept. to March, part-time April to August. Will be willing to train successful applicant that has some truck driving experience, but less than minimum dangerous goods experience. Must be honest, moral, committed, dependable, hard working, physically fit, willing to learn. willing to follow orders. Please submit resume with drivers abstract and expected wage to: FEEG'S PROPANE, Box 189, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0, Hwy. #582, Bypass Road, Didsbury, Attn. Jeff or Fax to: 335-3453. 29-60

JOURNEYMAN heavy duty mechanics needed urgently for biggest Case IH dealership in North America! Top dollar paid plus benefits and bonuses for me chanics who want to work in Taber for Hi-Way Service Inc. Experience required. Apply immediately with resume to: Bill McLellan, General Service Manager, 215 - 32 St., Lethbridge, AB, T1J Fax 403-327-3137 SERVICE TECHNICIAN. Company located in N.E. Alberta, Will train, Must be mechanically minded. Year round work. \$30,000. per year, plus bonuses, plus profit sharing. Needs Class 5 driv er's licence. Fax resume 1-403-826-LONG DISTANCE DRIVERS! Do you desire regular home time? Top industry pay rates? Good equipment? To be treated as a professional operator? No nonsense! Due to freight volumes we

need to expand our company driver sec tion. Must be able to enter the USA and have over the road experience. Seasonal drivers may apply. If you want a change for the better, call me for more information. Ric Delaloye, 1-800-713-8088 or 1-MACHINIST REQUIRED. Heavy

equipment repair, Slave Lake, Alberta requires journeyman/experienced machinist with oilfield, blue print reading. Welding an asset. Herb, 403-849-3768, evenings 403-849-4621. Fax 403-849-5077.

PARTS MANAGER required for GM dealership. GM parts experience an asset. Send resume to: Stettler Motors, Box 1508, Stettler, AB, TOC 2L0. Fax 403-742-1988. JOURNEYMAN or 4th year appliance technician required for full-time employ-

ment in High Level, Alberta. Wages negotiable. Send resume: Box 1137, High Level, AB, T0H 1Z0. Fax 403-926-

PARTS PERSON required for local dealership. Experience an asset but we'll train. Contact: Brent. Edwards Garage. Box 880, Rocky Mountain House, AB. T0M 1T0. Fax 403-845-4661. awna

CLASSIFIEDS

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

OPPORTUNITIES WANTED: Experienced prepper/ painter. Contact Gord Prestwich at 556-7722. Or apply in person at Gord's Auto - 46th St. Olds, AB. 28-2t UTILITY OPERATOR for the Town of Sylvan Lake. The Town of Sylvan Lake is currently seeking an individual to fill a full-time position in our water/sewer division of public works. The applicant will be required to have a current Level I Water Treatment and Level I Waste Water Treatment. Ability to operate Public Works equipment will be an asset. Applications will be received until Oct. 17/97. Mail or fax applications to: Frank Peck, Superintendent of Public Works, Town of Sylvan Lake, 4926 - 50 Ave., Sylvan Lake, AB, T4S LA1, Fax 403-887-4083. POSITION AVAILABLE immediately for apprentice or licensed mechanic in auto repair and machine shop facility. Own tools required. Wages negotiable. Reply to: Mike, 403-362-3385, fax 403-INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL Exchange-Ages 18-30 with agricultural experience to live/work with family in Australia, New Zealand, Europe, Japan. Costs/details - 1-800-263-1827. Calgary, INDUSTRIAL INSULATORS or tinsmiths, permanent full-time employment. Journeyman \$17. - 19./hour. Subsidy available entry level \$9.-11./hour D.O.E. Fax resume: Amanda Metalcraft, Slave Lake, AB, 403-849-6099 INTERNATIONAL YOUTH EX-CHANGE: CWY offers Canadians 17 29 an opportunity to build employability skills in Canada and another country Programs begin summer 1998; all travel/ living expenses covered. Contact: Canada World Youth, #205, 10816A - 82 Ave., Edmonton, AB, T6E 2B3. 403-432-1877. E-mail: cwypra@planet.eon.net. Appliition deadline Nov. 14, 1997. ASSOCIATION SEEKS individual/firm to handle off-site auditing/verifying of circulation figures for member program. Strong organizational, analytical and communication/customer service skills required. Accounting background or print circulation audit systems experience an asset. Demonstrated ability to handle fluctuating workload. Must have computer, E-mail and fax. One year renewable contract. Fax letter of application with resume to: 416-482-1908 by Oct. 24, VACUUM TRUCK DRIVER. Must have Class 3. Top wages. Also wanted experienced rubber tire hoe operator, must have Class 3 licence. Top wages. 403-

have Class 3. Top wages. Also wanted experienced rubber tire hoe operator, must have Class 3 licence. Top wages. 403-845-4324; 403-845-8051. awna BENOIT OILFIELD construction, well established oilfield and maintenance contractor requires immediately a qualified picker operator and backhoe operator. Callanytime, 403-858-3794, Chauvin, AB or fax 403-858-3795. awna LOOKING for heavy duty mechanic, must be able to certify, truck and heavy

must be able to certify, truck and heavy equipment experience, wage based on experience. Experienced cat operator required. Phone 403-876-2250. awna WANTED: Journeyman communications electrician for Athabasca and area. Experience in Nortel, Mitel, Meridian products, data experience would be an asset. Apply to: Manager, 403-675-4186. Send resume: Box 481, Athabasca, 79S 2A5.

HELP WANTED. Technician to repair snowmobiles and ATV's. Applyto: Killam Yamaha, Killam, AB, T0B 2L0 or fax to 403-385-3803. awna POSTON, PIZZA kitchen manager ge-

403-385-3803. awna
BOSTON PIZZA kitchen manager required. Salary and benefits based on
experience. Mail resume to: Box 597,
Brooks, AB, TIR 1B5. awna

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

HOFAM CATERING has immediate openings for female and male camp catering staff. We are seeking candidates with 2-4 years food services experience. Please forward an application to: Hofam Catering, Attention: Recruiter, 3050 Parsons Road, Edmonton, AB, T6N 1B1. Fax 403-462-6784. Nophone calls please.

FOREMAN/LICENSEDH.D. mechanic and licensed ag mechanic required immediately. N.H. or Flexicoil experience and Class I licence are assets. Resume: Box 610, Bow Island, T0K 0G0. awna HERE WE GROW again. Experienced parts person required for busy GM dealership. Excellent wages and benefit package. Progressive working environment. ADP experience an asset, positive attitude a must. Call Perry Diebert at 403-938-7874. Keith Pontiac, Okotoks, AB.

COMMUNITY CANVASSERS.
Child Find Alberta's 1997 fall/winter door-to-door Christmas card/donation campaign requires mature, reliable individuals. Hourly wage (guaranteed), plus bonuses! Enjoy fresh air and exercise working part-time evenings. Perfect for homemakers, post secondary students, and seniors. Please fax 403-241-3234 or call 1-800-838-7130 with these details: name, phone, area you live, canvass experience, 3 references.

FIRST TRUCK Centre/Freightliner, Grande Prairie is seeking aggressive, highly motivated individuals for the following full-time heavy duty positions. Experienced parts person, journeymen technicians, third and fourth year apprentice technicians. Please submit resume to: First Truck Centre, Grande Prairie, 8401 - 113 St., Grande Prairie, AB, T8V 7B4. awna ENERGETIC, self motivated truck driver/attendant required for bulk fuel plant, full-

time. Phone for information 403-664-3815 to: UFA Petroleum, Oyen, AB. Fax 403-664-3832. awna WANTED EXPERIENCED parts counterperson (Ford experience an asset). Apply to: Nelson Kinast, Parts Manager, Harwood Ford Mercury, Box 2200, Brooks, AB, TIR ICS. Phone 403-

362-6900, fax 403-362-2921. awna PARTS PERSON. Prefer GM experience. Send or fax resume to: Don Fix, Adventure Automotive, 403-835-4911, fax 403-835-5905. Box 8200, Fairview, AB,

ATTENTION: Mom and others. We pay you to lose weight! Wanted 5 people who are serious about losing 5 - 20 lbs. Call 1-800-465-1528.

16 FARM MACHINERY

TRAILERS FOR SALE: New 16' X 80" X 7' custom built gooseneck horse trailer, low radius roof, round nose, many extras, \$11,936, 16' X 80 X 6'6 gooseneck stock, \$7,025. 16' SWS flatdeck bumper pull, \$3,300. 16' Bergen bumper pull horse, nicely equipped, \$7,888. 14' Bergen bumper stock, \$5,600. Used - 14' WW stock, fully reconditioned and painted, \$4,500. 18' Wylee Classic custom built horse trailer. A must see \$12,500. Older 2 horse bumper pull, Red \$2,000. 96, 2 door. We finance 0 down - 0 payment for one year. 403-672-6807 for more details. N.H. TR 85; IHC 3 ton; 4020 J.D. w/ ezec on loader; 5000 Butler bin; 5 H.P. aerator fan; grain tester, Omhi bin sen sors; Omhi monitor. Phone 403-556-1993 MASSEY 3670 FWA Dynashift

with Massey loader. 2400 hours. Excel-

lent shape, \$65,000. Phone 403-854-

17 FFFD AND SFFD

ROUND HAY BALES for sale. Cheap. Free delivery. Self unloading. No Sunday calls please. Phone 1-403-843-6380.

FOR SALE, round alfalfa and grass mix hay, also straw. Buying good hay and straw. Delivery available. Phone 403-349-5067. awna

FOR SALE: Alfalfa, Timothy round hay bales. Approximately 1200 lbs. Call evenings, 1-403-675-4280. awna

18 FOR RENT

FOR RENT In Didsbury:

3 bedroom townhouses. 1½ baths, stove, fridge, laundry hook ups, fenced yards. Rents \$500, damage deposit \$300. Includes sewer & garbage pick up. No dogs. Phone 335-2347. 46-yr

DIDSBURY MANOR 1706 - 22 Ave. 3 Bdr. Townhouses Private Yard, Cable, W/D Hookups, \$550/mo. Call 335-2027

37-yı

2 BEDROOM Apt. for rent in Didsbury.
Located inquiet area. Close to downtown.
C/W fridge and stove, laundry hook-ups on
mainfloor. \$575/mth. includes utilities. \$575
DD. No pets please. Call Daphne at 3372029. Available immediately. 28-3t
3bedroom apartment. Rent \$400 per month.
For further information please call TPM
Property Management. 236-9473, 29-6t
2 STOREY Three bedroom house for
rent. Call for details, ask for Lori 335-3828.

SMALL, CLEANhouse in Didsbury. One bedroomup, one down. Fenced yard, single car garage. Non-smokers only need apply. Available Nov. 15. Call 337-2490 (leave message). 28-2t

3 BEDROOM apartment. Clean, quiet. I and 1/2 baths. Fenced yard, Washer, dryer. \$485 reduced rent with lease. 607-8299. Available November. 30-4t

4RENT - 3bdrm. bung. (mobile and 1,000 sq. ft. addition). Large lot. Immediate possession. \$525 per month. Call 335-3557 Garnet. 32-6tfn

2 BEDROOM Apartment for rent in Didsbury, Available immediately, \$500/mth.rent \$500 damage deposit. Utilities included Ph. 556-2266 days. 27-1t

COZY ONE Bedroom house for rent in Didsbury. Large treed lot close to downtown. Off street parking. \$375 mth plus utilities. \$375 DD. No pets please. Call Daphne at 337-2029. 28-2t

OLDER 2 Bedroom home close to downtown with fridge and stove. Available Dec. 1. For responsible single adult. \$450/mo. plus utilities. Ph. 335-2352. 29-3t

19 FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Vito Clarinet. Very good condition. \$200. 335-8469.

27-2t
FULL SET of hockey equipment. Worn
only twice. Medium Adult size. Ph.
335-3445. 27-1t
FOR SALE: King size California Water Cloud Motionless Waterbed. Was
over \$1100 new. Offers? Phone 3359963.

WOOD CARVINGS of Cowboys, Birds, Abstracts, Scenes and Flowers. Can be inquired about and bought as unusual gifts. Phone first 335-3450. College Green Close #2. Ask for Harold Ramsey.

19 FOR SALE

ECONOMICAL HEATING Solution. Heatmor stainless steel outdoor wood furnace. Uses wood or coal. Dealer inquiries welcome. Harris Custom 1-403-892-3224. awna

SAWMILL \$4895. Saw logs into boards, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Free information 1-800-566-6899. Norwood Sawmills, R.R.2, Kilworthy, ON, POE 1GO.

THE LORD of the Dance. Edmonton, Nov. 18. Calgary, Nov. 21. Lower deck or floor premier tickets for rural Alberta fans only. Call Just Tickets, 1-800-304-4321. awna JIGGER BUILDING SYSTEM. Straight

JIGGER BUILDING SYSTEM. Straight wall, farm shops, acreage storage shops, riding arenas, commercial shops and customdesign. 403-540-0310; 403-274-6985. awna

NO MONEY DOWN. Complete computer package. Specially designed for home, business, children's education. Low monthly payments. Internet ready. You've put it off long enough. 1-888-855

60' X 90' X 14' FARM SHOP, straight wall, galvalum cladding, \$21,000. Coloured cladding, doors, windows, labour and freight extra. Master-Craft Building Systems Ltd. 1-800-822-1836, Calgary, 403-269-4117. awna

ENVIRONMENTAL DRILLING/soil sampling trucks. Four units with capabilities ranging from shallow sampling to hollow stem for deeper sampling or piezometer installation. One unit is sled or heli portable. Training and contracts may be available. Call Jim at 403-556-7277 for details.

COCHRANE STATION'S Antique Warehouse. Just in! Two new shipments from Europe. Dealers welcome. For appointment call 403-932-4030. 205-1 St. East, Cochrane. awna INTERIOR FURNITURE from 46 unit motel (excluding beds and lamps). Phone

403-721-2103. Ask for Ron. awna STEEL BUILDINGS factory direct. Fall liquidation on all models. Save 25-30% off regular prices. Call today for a free estimate, 1-800-668-5111, ext. 475. awna MATERNITY CLOTHES: Unique and stylish; available by mail order. Fashions include corporate, casual, cocktail, denims, bras, etc. Call Maternal Instinct at 1-888-MATERNAL for free catalogue.

awna

20 GARAGE SALE

SATURDAY, OCT. 18, 1997. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Small garage sale. 2138 - 22nd Ave. See you there! 27-1t 2 FAMILY Garage Sale. Oct. 17 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Oct. 18 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1194 - 15th Ave. 27-1t

23 LANDSCAPING AND GARDENING

SMALL GARDEN rototilling. Prompt, friendly service. Phone Barry Lunt at 335-3806 after 3 p.m. 27-5t

26 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

ALPACA SALE, Open House, Oct. 18, 19. 10-5 p.m. Sanctuary Farm Alpacas Hwy. 60 north of Devon, west on Graminia Road, north 500m Sanctuary Road. 403-987-9101. 30 COWS: Hereford, and Hereford/Red Angus X, bred Black Angus. May view cows with calves at foot. Pickup first week November. Phone 403-664-2146, Oyen, between 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. awna HORNED HEREFORD DISPERSAL: High Crest Farms offering 85 cow/calf pairs, 30 bred heifers, 3 herd bulls; at Windimuir sale facilities, 4 km north of Sibbald; Oct. 23, 12 Noon. For catalogues or information: Allen Lavcock 403-962-3147 or Joe Laycock 403-676-

26 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

LVRANCHES LTD. Complete Limousin Female Dispersal, Sat., Oct. 25, 1997, 1 p.m., Stettler Agriplex, Stettler, AB. Offering over 100 head of prime Limousin breeding stock. For information, Dave McNally 403-742-5550. awna

28 MANUFACTURED HOMES

BLOWOUT PRICES on new showhomes. All display must go. See 16 wides with jacuzzi, fireplaces, sunshine kitchens and more. Call Pleasant Homes 403-962-0238.

MOW OPEN! We are an exclusive moduline dealer. Single wide, double wide, and modular homes, best prices in Alberta. Best buy homes. Phone 403-251-8050, Calgary.

VALUE BONUS DAYS. Factory order

VALUE BONUS DAYS. Factory order before Oct. 31 - Extra \$1000. savings. Central Alberta Custom Homes, Red Deer, 403-347-5566, 1-800-347-5590.

JANDEL HOMES has cancelled inflation. 1998 models at 1997 prices. 16 wide manufactured and drywall modular homes. Delivery in 45 days. 3% down O.A.C. Jandel Homes, 1-800-463-0084.

LIMITED TIME - New 16 X80, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, fridge and stove, \$43,900. Call collect 403-470-5660.

s43,900., 1997, 16 X 80, 3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms. Hurry act now. All 1997 Show Homes now on sale. Free credit approval. Ridgewood Homes, Red Deer, 1-800-797-5714. Calgary 1-800-797-5717

NOW SELLING new lots and Ridgewood manufactured homes in Lloydminster. Stardust Properties Inc., dealers for Ridgewood Homes: 403-875-1487, Lloydminster or 403-842-4340 - Wainwright.

30 MISCELLANEOUS

Specials On HOT TUBS & SATELLITES

All sizes of hot tubs & satellites including 18" RCA VCII + Boards & Programing Rip Van Winkles Olds 556-6616

10.vr

PINE FIREWOOD split and delivered. \$150 a cord. Also first cut dry slab. 335-3548. 28-2t

SNEED MONEY\$ call 403-452-5858. Immediate approval. Debt consolidation, farm, acreage, city, home and mobile purchase. Interim financing. Consolidated Mortgages Ltd. awna

34 PERSONALS

YOU'RE OUR #1 priority. Personal D/ C or car loans. Good/bad credit. \$2,000. to \$1,000,000. Call Mrs. Jackson at 403-263-0024 or 1-888-878-0024, 24 hours.

341 CARD OF THANKS THELMA AND HAROLD Shultz wish

to thank their family and friends for the many cards and super turnout and special memories made at their 80th birthday party. 27-1t

35 PETS

GIANT ALASKAN MALAMUTES. CKC registered and tattooed, \$650. Stud available. 403-845-0382 or 403-844-0172.

36 REAL ESTATE

OWN YOUR OWN manufactured home lot in Sundre, Alberta. 51 lots remaining. 6,700 square feet (\$17,930.) to 13,400 square feet (\$25,000.). Please call the Sundre Town Office 403-638-3551, fax 403-638-2100. E-mail: sundre@agt.net.

awna

CLASSIFIEDS

36 REAL ESTATE



BETHEL UNION CHURCH building Leslieville, to be sold by auction Nov. 15/ 97. For more information: Bob at Re/ Max 403-845-5100/2460. Sale by KNR

Auctions Ltd. awna NO DOWN - No interest. 1/2 acre lake lots, at Gull Lake Beach. Golf course, marina. Act now - won't last long. For information phone: 403-748-3002 awna OUT OF PROVINCE, take over 20 acres in prosperous west Texas, U.S.A. \$9,995./\$150. per month. Owner will finance. Call 1-800-875-6568. awna SHUSWAP HIGHWAY commercial, 2 parcels \$198,000. and \$211,000. Bids must be received no later than 4:30 p.m. Nov. 5/97; multi-family sites court conduct sales Salmon Arm, BC, 4.86 Call Ron Cameron, Re/Max Shuswap 1-250-832-7051 for complete

FOOTHILLS GRAIN and cattle setup. 2710 acres, blocked, choice, produc tive, scenic, super house, yards, build-Can lease machinery, cattle. Jack Folsom, Chief Mountain Realty,

37 RECREATIONAL **VEHICLES**

'97 PALOMINO FILLY tent trailers. Purchase for only \$25./week. O down, O.A.C. Phone Woody's RV World, Red Deer, 403-346-1130, 1-800-267-8253.

Need Repairs or Service at your home?

Would you like assistance with home maintenance & repairs, fencing, decks painting, cleaning, moving, yard work?

No job too big or small. Call Bruce & Linda Simpson 335-3941

Blair & Fran Janzen

556-7879

ASTING IMPRESSIONS



SHOW HOME AT:

1900 - 15th St. S.E. Calgary, Alberta T2G 5M6

Ph: 403-262-6166

(Enquire about used CCL Homes)

37 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

VEHICLES Top Dollar paid for used RV's(clean & good condition) Complete parts & service (service & warranty to all makes and models) New & used RV sales RV Hail Damage Repair Specialists Phone for Estimates Enquire about our deductible buy down. OLDS Leisure Products Ltd.

40 SERVICES

CUSTOM ROUND Baling. Straw and Greenfeed with J.D. 535 Baler. Phone Brett Israelson. 335-4279.

FARM BOOKS professionally kept up to date. Including GST returns. As low as \$20 per month. Call Jack in Calgary at 285-9291.

UNDERGROUND STORAGE tank removal phase 1 & 2 environmental assessments. Lease reclamation. Groundwater supply and treatment. Environmental planning. Soils investigations. Waste management. Consultation call: 1-888-99ARCINC.

FREE ACTIVATION of all direct T.V. digital satellite systems, also available Web TV, Access the internet without a computer. Only \$499. Call DirectTV/WebTV. Phone 807-577-0744. Fax 800-966-2655.

CRIMINAL RECORD? Canadian pardon seals record. US waiver removes risk of arrest, deportation. Affiliated legal referral assistance divorce, personal injury, Workman's Compensation claims. CPLC 403-229-1200.

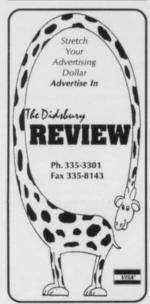
44 VOLUNTEERS

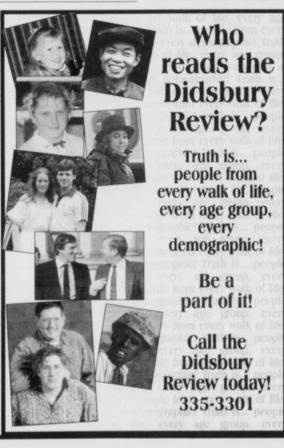
VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

Can you spare 1 to 2 hours a week to help with therapy program for my four year old son? If so please call Cindy Tippe at 335-4123.

45 WANTED

DO YOU Need your fall cleaning or any painting done? Reasonable rates. Phone 335-3112 WANTED TO BUY - Extra cab or crew esel. 250-371-2129. WANTED: Top calibre hockey players for senior league exJunior A WHL. Jobs in oilfield construction pipeline. Call Dale 403-353-2611, 403-353-2344 with hockey and job references.





REAL **ESTATE**





The Program

COMMUNITY SERVICES AND EVENTS





"All Your Family Needs"

- Cosmetics
- · Toys
- Hallmark Cards

· Complete Lottery

Depot for

Mountain View Food Bank

335-3307

Emergency 335-4655 Main Street, Didsbury

UPCOMING EVENTS

DIDSBURY

SCOUTS BOTTLE DRIVE

Oct. 18 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Reminder: Juice boxes are recyclable. Also, you can eave returns at front door if you are unable to be home on Saturday

ARTS AND CRAFTS Festival of Arts and Crafts, Nov. 29th, For table rental, phone Linda at 335-4846.

SUPPORT GROUP MEETING Alzheimer and Long-term Caregiver's Support Group meeting, Thursday, Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m., Day Support Room, Didsbury District Health Services. Dianne Wray, Psychiatric Nurse, will present the video, Dancing Inside. Everyone welcome. Phone:

PRAYER COFFEE

Tuesday, Oct. 28, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. @ Kathleen Bingeman 335-8919.

DIDSBURY

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Knox United Church will hold a Christmas tea, bazaar and bake sale on Saturday, Nov. 1, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Knox C.E. rooms. Everyone welcome

HALLOWEEN BASH

Theatre Two Thousand presents The Great Halloween Bash. Thursday, Oct. 30 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. \$4 for kids only at the Melvin Hall seven miles west of Didsbury on 582. Tickets by phone or at the door 335-8689 or 335-8307

CRAFT SALE.

Craft and Bake Sale Saturday Oct. 18 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Didsbury 5-0 Club. "Chili" Luncheon. Shop early for Christmas.

AG SOCIETY

Notice, Didsbury Ag Society annual general meeting Oct. 29, 97. Didsbury curling rink lounge at 7:30 p.m.

DIDSBURY

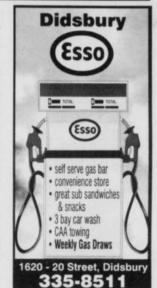
"TIME TO CHANGE"

Mountainview Christian Women's Club "Time to Change" Fall fashion treasures, Tuesday, Nov. 4 1:30 p.m to 3:30 p.m. at the curling club. Reservations essential. \$4 per person. Phone Ethel 335-4739 or Nancy at 337-3200.

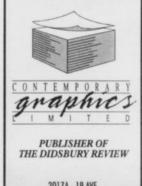
ALTERNATIVE HALLOWEEN All kids age 5 to 11 welcome to free Halloween alternative fun night at Chinook Winds Christian Centre. North of swimming pool. 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. Featuring puppets. games, treats and drama. (Children under five welcome with a parent.

W.I MEETING

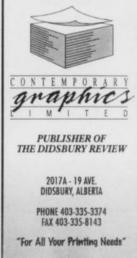
Zella Bara Rose W.I. Girls Club. Their next meeting is Oct. 18 at Zella Hall (15 min. drive from Didsbury). Girls from seven to 17 are welcome to join. Call Chris Peters 335-3240 for more info. A bottle drive will be held on Oct. 25 weather permitting.



Make Your Next VACATION A Great One. Have Us Make All Your for 1997 Insurance CITES Get Going AURORA



335-8880 Fax 335-9557 1911 - 20 Street, DIDSBURY



CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at the Carstairs Legion. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Laurie 337-3456

DIDSBURY

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302-11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri)

CARPET BOWLING Please note: Carpet bowling at the 5-O will

start Oct. 1st. All games will be daytime, Wednesday afternoons and Friday mornings. New players welcome. Come play, have a coffee and enjoy. Phone Edith at 335-3662 by Sept. 20th

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more into call Bev at 335-9803 or Vivian at 335-3730.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD Didsbury Environemental Advisory Board meets every third Thursday of every month at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Terrina Perley at 335-4552.

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. and Thurs. evenings too, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Anglican Church Hall base ment 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

ONGOING EVENTS DIDSBURY

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-4123

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed... Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall, Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and

DIDSBURY

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8846 or 335-4736.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-

OLDS **MEETING**

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Deer Meadows School, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Sandy Wilson at 556-7501.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS (OA)

Meet every Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m. Olds Hospital Welcome to (OA), Welcome Homel For further information contact: 556-7161 or 556-7119 evenings

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for more info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the base ment of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basen Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More into 638-3277.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church base Wednesday 8 p.m. More into 638-3277.

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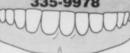


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RELINES · REPAIRS

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335-9978



These organizations would like to thank the DIDSBURY REVIEW as well as all the LOCAL BUSINESSES advertising on this page who together make this Community Calendar possible. Your support in providing this 'free of charge' service to all non-profit organizations is greatly appreciated.